

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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"The Voice of the Highlands"

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Minden considers new policy on land sale

Anson, Hindon and Minden council will consider a draft policy on the sale of public lakefront park land after one ratepayer questioned the present system.

Parkland, which is acquired in subdivision agreements, can be sold if the funds are used towards improving parkland in the municipality. The funds cannot be used for the general accounts.

After discussion at council a month ago, Bernie Davis returned to express her concerns about the sale of public parkland, last Wednesday evening.

Presently, council's unwritten policy is to acquire themselves with the municipality's parkland and road system at the beginning of the year and tender lots for sale when sufficient water access parklands remain around a lake.

However, Davis expressed concern that the municipality may sell too much parkland and insufficient land would be left for future generations. Cottage associations could also bring pressure to bear to close the lakefront parkland

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Brad Robinson, left, was honoured as 'Highlander of the Year' at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last Wednesday. Robinson who operates

Robinson's Store in Dorset, received the award from Fred Baum, reeve of Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone.

Chamber elects board

Speaker urges local tourist operators to help bring the acid rain message to Americans

Local tourist operators can aid the battle against acid rain by telling American visitors about the seriousness of the problem, an environmental lobbyist said last week.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, Michael Perley, executive coordinator of the Canadian Coalition on Acid Rain said Americans must be made aware that the problem is a real and pressing one, not a fiction created by the Ontario government.

In a speech to the more than 100 Chamber members who attended the meeting, Perley restated the now familiar litany of damage and danger surrounding the acid rain issue. He stressed that only through a joint Canada/U.S. abatement agreement will the problem be brought under control.

The Canadian Coalition on Acid Rain is a lobby group that maintains offices in Toronto and Washington to press citizens concerns about the dangers of unchecked air pollution, Perley told the meeting.

In addition to Perley's speech, the meeting also included a report from Chamber manager Bob Stinson, the election of a board of directors for 1982, and the presentation of the Highlander of the Year award.

In his year end report,

Stinson expressed concern about the Chamber's \$3000 deficit, and about the fact that membership declined this year for the first time in five years. Costs of maintaining the organization and carrying out projects continue to rise, "putting more and more demands on our services and our time." The time is fast approaching, the manager said, when Chamber members are going to have to decide "how badly we want a chamber of commerce, and how much we expect of it."

"If you don't support it with your money, it won't work," Stinson said, "and we'll go further in the hole."

"But we are convinced that you need the chamber," he noted, adding that he is optimistic about what will take place in the county in the near future.

A total of 14 people vied for the 12 seats on the Chamber board.

Elected were Barb Bolin, director of adult education at the Haliburton campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College, and a member of the board for the past six years; Rhonda Elstone, a partner in G. Elstone Construction and a three year veteran of the board; James Orr, owner-operator of Sir Sam's Inn, a two year veteran; Curtis Eastmure, inkeeper of Maple Sands resort who was first elected last year; Keith Stephenson, owner of Haliburton Golf Club with two years of service; Shawn Hagerman, insurance agent elected for the first time last year; Don Blakey, owner-operator of Carnarvon Country Market, for a second term; Ken Langdon, proprietor of Black's

Home Hardware, also for a second term; Dave Willis, owner of the Rockcliffe Hotel, for a second term; Jack McGregor, president and co-ordinator of Kandalore Camp; Dennis Casey, general manager of the Sky Slider and a past president of the chamber; and George Schmid, owner of the Beaconbrook Hotel.

John Stainton, an employee of Locarno resort, and Dave Stephens, owner of the Beaverbrook Golf Course, failed to gain a seat.

Ex officio directors of the chamber board are Ron Gambell, representing county council, and Bruce Potter, representing the Ministry of Industry and Tourism.

Selection of the president for the coming year is expected to be made at the new board's first meeting.

Dorset man named 'Highlander'

Robinson's store seen as important tourist attraction

Brad Robinson, owner of Robinson's Store in Dorset, has been named the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce 'Highlander of the Year.'

The award was presented at the Chamber's annual meeting last Thursday night. In presenting the award on behalf of the Chamber, Fred

Baum, reeve of Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone, noted that Robinson's store is a major tourist attraction in the Dorset area, drawing bus loads of people to the community throughout the summer and fall seasons.

Robinson's store was recently named the best country general store in Canada

in a Today magazine poll. The Highlander of the Year Award is presented annually to someone who has made "an outstanding contribution of community service in the Highlands of Haliburton."

Previous winners include Art Ward, Carole Finn, Len Salvatori, Gary Agnew, and Roy Bates.

Minden may ask for hazard land study

Federal, provincial governments will fund 90 % of the estimated cost

Although it seemed Anson, Hindon and Minden council was prepared to authorize an engineering study to determine the possible flood area in Minden village, last Wednesday, the matter was delayed until last night (Tuesday) when a standard resolution could be received from the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR).

After discussions with representatives from the MNR and Trent Severn Waterways, council was prepared to draft a resolution asking the ministry to confirm the exact details of the study and the availability of funding. However, Huntsville regional planner, Brian O'Donoghue suggested council might like to consider the ministry's standard resolution for implementing engineering studies.

Council agreed with O'Donoghue and re-scheduled the discussion for Tuesday evening.

During the discussion O'Donoghue told council it might be possible to conduct the aerial photograph aspect of the study before snow covers the ground, if bureaucracy did not slow the process. Warren Evershad, another planner from the regional office said it would be difficult to tender the contract and get the study underway in time. Because the leaves must be off the trees when the photographs are taken, Evershad said it might be more realistic

to commence the study in the spring.

The issue of land subject to flooding in the village area first came before council six weeks ago when the initial draft of its new comprehensive zoning by-law was presented by Tony Holmes of the consulting firm of Proctor and Redfern. At that meeting, Evershad told council the ministry would be bound to object to the new by-law if an engineering study was not carried out to determine the extent of hazardous land along the banks of the Gull River. In the draft by-law the hazard land extended only to the top of the river bank.

The designation 'hazard land', which became provincial policy in October 1979, halts all development unless

the government eases its restrictions by giving the area a special status.

O'Donoghue told council it was not the cabinet's intention to close down communities built on flood plains but rather to acknowledge a dangerous situation might exist.

"The government is not going to say: Minden you're going to die over a certain period of time...that's inconceivable to me," O'Donoghue reassured council.

"We will fight tooth and nail to prevent anything like that," councillor Ed Pergolas told the MNR representatives.

Evershad and O'Donoghue told council the extent of the flooding must be determined before any further moves

with the by-law should be made. In determining the extent of flooding, consultants estimate the effect the Timmins storm of 1961, which dumped 7.6 inches of rain in 12 hours, would have on the Gull River.

Although Minden experienced flood conditions in the 1940's and 1950's, the actual extent of flooding is unknown, the MNR officials told council. "All we know is that there was water here," Evershad said.

Council was hopeful that Trent-Severn officials might confirm the idea that better management of the reservoir system in Haliburton County would limit the chances of a flood in the village area but Bruce Kitchen, Trent-Severn

representative, dashed their hopes.

If a flood condition similar to the Timmins storm hit Minden, little could be done to control the water, Kitchen explained. He told council Gull Lake itself restricts the amount of water which can flow from the river.

"By the time the river reaches its peak we're beyond the point when we can do anything," Kitchen said.

Evershad told council the engineering study would probably include an investigation of the 17 control dams above Minden village and would also determine if they are built to withstand flooding conditions.

Although the engineering study will cover the expected

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Students ponder future in Career Week

Local groups, individuals participate in planning, workshops, panel discussions

Senior students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School are getting a little help in pondering their future this week through a four day career week program.

Theme of the second annual event is "a step toward tomorrow."

Under the chairmanship of Haliburton businessman Don Popple, the program will tap the knowledge and experience of local service clubs, organizations and individuals

to inform students about some of the more than 7000 career choices available in Ontario.

Activities got underway Monday with an assembly for all senior students. Keynote speaker Bob Popple, assistant to the director of nuclear energy for Ontario Hydro, gave the students a brief insight into job opportunities in the field of electrical energy production. Following

his talk, students in the school's drama program staged a number of humorous skits based on the perils and pitfalls of landing a job and keeping it.

Tuesday afternoon students had an opportunity to hear three speakers from among 38 individuals with knowledge of specific career areas. Included were tourism, physician, agriculture, nursing, craftsman - busi-

nessman, auto body repairer, secretarial, commission and direct sales, social work, Canadian Armed Forces, advertising, careers in art, dental careers, psychology careers, municipal employment, pharmacy, recreation, mining drilling and blasting, banking, legal careers, MNR occupations, health careers, welding and machine shop, education, auto mechanics, real estate and insurance, lumber industry, chartered accountant, occupations with Ontario Hydro, wholesale operations, firefighting and rescue, aviation, veterinary medicine, and engineering.

On Wednesday the students will travel to an area community college for an inside look at what is involved in that post secondary education option.

On Thursday, four panel discussions have been scheduled, covering colleges and universities, job market projections, apprenticeship, employment and job training, and hiring procedures of large firms.

The week will conclude with a banquet Thursday evening at the Legion. Guest speaker will be former Toronto Argonaut Nobby Wirchowsky.

The local career week program is sponsored by the Haliburton and Minden Rotary Clubs, the Haliburton Industrial Training Committee, the Minden Kinsmen, the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, the Canadian Employment Centre, the Royal Canadian Legion, and Sir Sandford Fleming College.

afternoon. The four day event concludes Thursday evening with a banquet at the Haliburton Legion Hall.



A tree planting ceremony was held at HHSS last Wednesday in memory of the four students who died last November in a traffic accident in Stanhope

township. Parents of the students, including Hans and Eileen Pripp of Haliburton, turned the soil for the red maples.

Fireplace inserts a hazard: fire official

Higher heat can cause fires if chimneys are old, improperly constructed

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

Wood burning fireplace inserts are a major fire hazard according to Wayne Sutherland, of Kingston Township fire department.

Speaking at the Stanhope Community Hall last Thursday evening, Sutherland said problems are arising now as homeowners change their fireplace into a heating appliance.

Fireplaces "were not designed to heat the house. They only ran four or five hours, two or three times a week," he said. Now that oil is increasing in price steadily, many homeowners are installing inserts to increase the heating capacity of the fireplace.

But an insert completely changes the operation of the fireplace, Sutherland said. In the 1940's or 1950's when fireplaces were popular more for beauty than heating, they were designed to burn with a large intake of cool air entering through the hearth

opening. With an insert installed, all air into the fireplace opening is cut off, increasing the operating heat to more than three times the temperature it was designed to handle, Sutherland said.

Even though an insert may be installed properly, Sutherland said problems may still arise because of the design and construction of the fireplace. If a fireplace was built to today's Ontario Building Code regulations, fire could still be caused because only seven inches of solid masonry is required between the flue tile and any wooden material.

The regulations were sufficient for traditional fireplace heating requirements but because cooling air is cut off the insert operates at higher temperatures so wood in close proximity will dry, begin to decompose and eventually turn to charcoal, Sutherland explained.

"The insert doesn't burn, the fireplace does," he said. With the assistance of a slide presentation, Sutherland showed the audience the

destruction caused when an insert was installed in an improperly built fireplace. One slide showed an installation which had been approved by the fire department but managed to burn an upstairs bedroom. Building code regulations could not address the problem, Sutherland said.

As well as inserts, Sutherland said glass fireplace doors can cause problems because they also change the operation of the fireplace.

"In some, (doors and inserts) are compatible; in some they burn out," he said.

Sutherland, who has operated a wood stove in his own home for seven years and "loves it", said the best idea to improve the heating capabilities of a fireplace is to install a stove on the hearth and attach the stove pipe into the fireplace chimney.

To ensure the installation is safe, Sutherland warned new homeowners to check existing fireplaces and wood stoves before lighting a fire.

"You've got to use your head and a little common

sense," he emphasized.

During the evening, Sutherland showed photos of a fire which was caused by an installation that was nine years old. Situations similar to this arise, Sutherland explained, because wood kept at a certain temperature for many years can ignite at a lower temperature than is required for quick combustion.

For instance, he said, wood will usually be burnt in a stove at 400 or 500 degrees Fahrenheit but if it remains at 185 degrees for an extended period of time it can begin to decompose and slowly turn to charcoal.

"You don't need a flame to have a fire," Sutherland said.

Along with the installation of wood burning appliances, Sutherland said how the appliance is operated is equally important. With the new air tight stoves, which Sutherland termed "air starvation" stoves, the creosote problem is more pronounced because

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Members of the drama class at HHSS got Career Week off to an amusing start with a series of skits Monday

Briefly ...

86 occurrences investigated

Personnel from the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated 86 general occurrences between October 26 and November 1. Included in the investigations were nine thefts, four break and enters, two vandalism complaints, three mischief complaints, three found property reports, one wilful damage complaint, one compassionate message and four assaults.

Five motor vehicle collisions, two non-reportable, were investigated and three people were injured. One person was killed in a traffic accident.

Man killed in crash

A 31 year-old man from Bell Ewart was killed in a single car accident along highway 35 near Minden, Friday night.

Victor George, driver of the car, was killed in the accident. His passenger, William Thompson, 34 of Holland Landing, was seriously injured.

The pair were headed south, about four kilometres south of the highway 121 (south) intersection, when the vehicle went out of control on a curve. The vehicle rolled over and landed in the ditch.

The accident occurred at 11:30 p.m.

Search underway for painting

Police are trying to recover an Andre Lapine painting which disappeared from the Minden Community Centre in 1976.

As art objects are now being assembled for display in the new Minden library cultural centre, there is renewed interest in locating the missing painting.

The painting, 16 inches by 20 inches, called "Tow Horses" depicts two large work horses towing an object up a stream.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this painting is asked to contact constable Barry Connelly at the Minden detachment.

OPP urge cautious hunting

With the annual deer hunt now underway in the county, participants are hoping for another successful year.

However, each year hunters are lost, shot at, wounded and occasionally killed during the hunt. All hunters are requested to follow hunting safety practices and to identify a target before ever pointing a firearm at it.

The Minden detachment of the OPP ask hunters to make it a safe hunt this year.

Flood study to begin soon

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effects of the Timmins storm, O'Donoghue warned council that it would not address the remedial measures that might have to be taken if serious flooding conditions do exist in the village area.

The study, estimated to cost \$10,000 will be covered by a 90 per cent grant from the Canada/Ontario flood re-



PARTICIPATION
The Corporation of the Municipality of Minden



Two former members of the Haliburton County Board of Education were honoured by the Haliburton Chapter of the Ontario Public School Men's Teachers Federation, Wednesday evening. The federation honoured Lloyd Johnson, who represented Anson,

Hindon and Minden and Earl Cooper, from Dysart et al, for their long time service. Glen Carter, left, thanked Johnson and Cooper was thanked by Garth Kellett.

Minden will pay cost of rezoning hearing

Couple did not make application, not named in decision, refuse to contribute

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

Anson, Hindon and Minden will pay the attributed costs of an Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) hearing after receiving an order from the Lindsay Sheriff's office.

At its regular meeting, Wednesday night, council realized it had no choice but to pay the court costs since the sheriff's office is now involved.

In 1980, the municipality applied to the OMB for a rezoning on behalf of Joe and Virginia Gentle on Bat Lake. The Gentle's had applied to the municipality to rezone their property to allow the development of a trailer park. Objections from neighbouring property owners were received and the matter was sent to the OMB for a decision.

The OMB denied the rezoning and in its transcript attributed \$500 costs to the

municipality as the applicant. When the municipality received the verdict, it billed the Gentle's the attributed \$500, since the municipality had applied to the board on the Gentle's behalf.

On two occasions the Gentle's were represented at council and refused to pay the \$500 because they felt the board had asked the municipality to pay. The Gentles also felt they should have

been warned they would be responsible for costs of the hearing.

Although the council explained that other developers who request the municipality to pursue their interests at the OMB always pay the costs, the Gentles said they were unaware of this understanding.

In agreeing to pay the Sheriff's office \$519.20 (the additional amount caused by the sheriff's office admini-

stration) council decided to push the matter further with the Gentles. The municipality has previously billed the couple.

Council indicated earlier it would be willing to pay half of the court costs because of the misunderstanding but the Gentles refused the offer.

In the future, councillor Lyle McKnight suggested, council should have a written agreement with property owners who wish to have their case heard at an OMB hearing.

"It's a \$500 lesson," McKnight said.

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications has completed a study for the reconstruction of Highway 503 from Highway 121 in Kinmount and westerly for 2.5 kilometres. The study will also result in the reconstruction of Highway 121 from Union Creek to Kinmount, a distance of 7.9 kilometres.

Plans for the reconstruction have not yet been made available, but Victoria Haliburton MPP John Eakins said this week that he will ask the MTC to provide a copy to the municipal office or other central locations in the community.

The recently completed studies are required under the Environmental Assessment Act.

Payroll change considered

Work could be saved if bank takes over, councillor says

Anson, Hindon and Minden council is considering a local bank's payroll assistance service that may save at least one day of work every two weeks in the municipal office.

Councillor Ed Pergolas told

Land policy

from page 1

so many members of the public would lose access to the lakes, Davis told council.

"What made me mad was that the Minden Lake Cottagers came here (to request the sale of a park lot) and you said you'd look into it," Davis told council.

Davis suggested council should carefully scrutinize each sale and the money from the sale of parkland should only be used to purchase more parkland for the public.

"I feel that land is more important than upkeep," she said.

Both deputy reeve Doug Pritchard and councillor Lyle McKnight questioned Davis on how the established parks could be operated if funds were not derived from the townships.

"It's sold to develop the land that's already there," McKnight explained.

"How is the public going to use the park if it is all grown up with tagalders," Pritchard asked.

But Davis still felt the public would be better served if it owned lakefront property.

"To buy land I can see it (selling park lots) but not to cut grass," Davis said.

When the clerk told councillor Ed Pergolas the municipality did not have a policy, he suggested the clerk could draft one.

Council suggested the policy should require on-site inspections of parkland and a unanimous decision by council to sell the land.

Council will review the policy before it is accepted.

council that the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce has two services for assisting businesses with payroll accounts.

The first service is a no-charge system which saves the municipality the time of writing the cheques and distributing them. Pergolas said. Municipal staff would still prepare the deductions and the amount to be paid each employee. A cheque would be made payable to the bank for the payroll amount.

The second option, which council indicated an interest in, was the full accounting system. This service makes the bank responsible for the entire payroll system including withholding deductions and remitting them to the proper agencies. Cheques would be issued to municipal employees in any manner they requested. If desired, cheques could be deposited directly into bank accounts in any bank.

The only stumbling block in the system is that 50 full time employees must be involved in the program, Pergolas

said. He indicated that if the county is interested in enrolling its employees in the same system, it could save time for the office staff.

The bank charges 68 cents per cheque every two week period.

"We could never hope to do it for that," Pergolas told council.

But reeve Lloyd Walker was concerned it might be an added expense since the office staff were being paid for preparing payroll now.

"The question is can those employees put their time to better use?" Pergolas asked.

Deputy reeve Doug Pritchard suggested the clerk could be a good judge as to whether the office could benefit from the service. Clerk Elinor Burke indicated she would be interested in hearing the bank's presentation.

Pergolas said a bank representative would make a presentation to council if requested.

It was decided to hear the bank's presentation.

"All you're really doing is steamlining the system," Pergolas explained.

New truck rules unveiled

New regulations governing load security for trucks came into effect November 1, 1981.

"Our intent is to ensure loads are secure under all foreseeable operating conditions which would include normal driving, evasive manoeuvres and panic stops. It doesn't, however, cover instances such as jackknifing, overturning, or collisions," said transportation minister James Snow.

The regulation was developed under the auspices of the Canadian Conference of Motor Transport Administrators (CCMTA) as a model regulation, offering a uniform

approach applicable across Canada.

Basically, it requires every commercial motor vehicle or combination of motor vehicles and trailer or trailers to have their loads properly secured.

A technical bulletin outlining the legislation is now available at all MTC offices throughout the province.

"It's our hope this will increase safety on our highways, by reducing debris on all routes and eliminating the possibility of accidents resulting from insecure or shifting loads," Snow concluded.

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Fire hazards

from page 1
of the way they function.
Before the air tight stove became popular, Sutherland said older stoves allowed air into the firebox and wood burnt normally. When the fire can be made to last as long as 15 hours, the gases are not completely burned and creosote forms in the chimney, Sutherland explained.

If an airtight stove is allowed to burn at a sufficiently high temperature to ignite the gases, the creosote problem is reduced. With the air tight stove, the owner is in control of the fire and if the owner is not knowledgeable, creosote problems often are created.

"You have to allow the air in to burn the gases," he said.

When the fire burns cool, creosote is formed, Sutherland explained simply. Even though it has been a popular theory that green wood may contribute to creosote problems, Sutherland said creosote will form whether dry wood is used or not.

"You can get creosote in two weeks" if the gases are not allowed to burn, he said.

Making sure the wood stove is burning properly is not the homeowner's only concern; good maintenance habits must also be developed, Sutherland told the audience.

Each autumn before the wood burning season approaches, the owner should ensure that the stove is set up correctly and ready for constant use once again. Along with general maintenance, the stove owner should keep all combustible materials, including wood and household furnishings, 36 inches away from the stove.

Insulated chimneys were also brought into question by Sutherland. Although many products have been approved by government certified testing laboratories after standing up to a 1700 degree burn for 10 minutes, Sutherland said the Kingston Township fire department had experienced chimney fires burning at 2000 degrees for more than 20 minutes. Only one chimney, called the super chimney and released on the market a month ago, is built to withstand the extreme heat in a chimney fire, Sutherland said.

Throughout the presentation Sutherland stressed that wood burners should ensure their installation is safe and be knowledgeable about its operation. As a safeguard, Sutherland suggested homeowners should have fireplaces and wood stove installations checked by the local fire departments to be sure no fire hazards exist.

Minden gets grant

Anson, Hindon and Minden council will receive a \$13,733 grant from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing toward the cost of updating its zoning by-law.

Council has hired the consulting firm of Procter and Redfern to draft the new by-law.



Michael Perley, executive director of the Canadian Coalition on Acid Rain, was the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last Wednesday night. Perley urged local people to tell American visitors about the scope and seriousness of the problem as one means of influencing American legislators.

Minden council holds meeting

At its most recent meeting, Anson, Hindon and Minden council considered the following:

Mrs. Bernie Davis was present regarding a decision on her earlier suggestions i.e. grace period on taxes and preservation of park land. Council directed the Clerk to prepare a policy to waive the penalty charge in the month following that which current taxes are due providing that the funds are received in the office on or before the fifth day of the month. The matter of a policy to preserve park land was not finalized and the Clerk was directed to advise Mrs. Davis when the policy had been formally adopted.

Mrs. Pauline Upton attended Council regarding her proposal to establish a Day Nursery Centre in a building owned by Ron Gambell located in a 'GCA' zone. Council agreed to consider an application from the owner to make an exception to restricted area by-law 14-67 to permit a Day Nursery Centre in that building.

Don White, District Manager of Minden Ministry of Natural Resources, Warren Evershed and B. Odonaghue of the Huntsville M.N.R. office, Messrs. Kitchen and Stewart of the Trent Severn Waterway System were present to discuss the hazard land policy and determine how it applies to Minden. The

Ministry advised that the extent of flooding in the town was not known at this time but an engineering study would accurately map the lines and determine how an excessive rainfall would affect the land adjacent to the Gull River. A grant for this portion could be made pursuant to Canada Ontario Flood Protection program. The Trent Severn representatives reported that they react differently in different situations and by the time the flood waters rise to a dangerous level the Trent people have removed all the stop logs and basically would be unable to assist in the event of an emergency. The M.N.R. advised that a sample resolution would be delivered to the township for Council's use in applying for the grant to identify the extent of any flood line.

Roy Windover attended to request Council's permission to provide winter maintenance on the road servicing the Highland Gate Estates Subdivision.

G.J. Saunders of Northern Eagle Tent and Trailer Resort was granted permission to trench across the Old Allsaw Road on Lot 25, Concession 5.

Minden Township for the purpose of installing a new water line providing that the line is inserted through a pipe under the road to prevent the road from being dug up at some future date, and that the roadbed is restored to its original condition.

Council had no objections to the new premises of the Minden Curling and Recreation Club being licensed under the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario regulations.

The Clerk was directed to pay the O.M.B.'s order of \$500 plus fees of \$29.60 with respect to file #R802600.

Eastern Star donates to Jaws

The Highlands Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star has donated \$301.04 to the Jaws of Life fund administered by the municipality of Dysart et al.

The donation, presented to the municipality last week, leaves the fund just \$921 short of its goal.

The \$10,000 Jaws were purchased last spring with donations from individuals and groups in the county and a loan from council.

Stanhope council holds meeting

At its October meeting, Stanhope Township council considered the following:

Council did not approve of severance application #H 189/81 as the proposal will not be in compliance with the provisions of the by-law 77-15.

Council acknowledged receipt of minutes of an Airport Committee Meeting held August 18, 1981.

The clerk will invite R.P. Killaire, Ministry of Transportation and Communications to a meeting of council for the purpose of discussing the provincial financial funding programs available to Municipal Airports.

Council acknowledged receipt of the Report and Recommendations from Mrs. Ann Barker regarding the 1981 and future Stanhope Fun Days.

Council acknowledged receipt of a proposal for 10' easement from Earl Pitts to facilitate the installation of a central water line.

Council acknowledged receipt of the Fire Chief's Report dated October 14, 1981.

Council supported a resolution passed by the Township of Minto with respect to a request to the Federal and Provincial Governments to provide and/or force Leasing Institutions and Canadian Chartered Banks to provide farmers and small businesses with long term operating loans at reduced rates of interest.

An application for employment was received from Mr. Peter Deller and the Clerk was directed to keep this application on file for future reference.

Council agreed that a maximum speed limit of 9 k.p.h. be established on the Gull River between Beech and Boshkung Lakes in the Township of Stanhope. Council will assume responsibility for the purchase, placement and maintenance of all necessary signs.

Land described in by-law 81-15 for the Township of Stanhope, being a by-law to regulate land uses is not affected by an official plan, council noted.

Council acknowledged receipt of letters of objections to by-law 81-15 from the following persons: Kaye G. Jellett, Howard Devry, James Smythe, Isabelle Gibbs, W. A. McIntyre, George Varty, and Roy Barsley. The Clerk was directed to forward copies of these objections to the Township Planner and the Township Solicitor for comment prior to council making a decision on these objections.

Council authorized Carl Fletcher of Lot 14, Con. 4 to park for a 12 hour period a float truck on this property from which he will respond to service calls. He will have a business phone in his home. This will be the extent of the

operation which will not include the storage of vehicles or scrap metals at any time, reference to section 9.17 g. of by-law 77-15. It is council's understanding that the Class A Garage License and the License under Motor Vehicles Dealers Act and any other Department will be handled by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

Council accepted with thanks, reports from Alex Stevenson and Harry Davis,

respectively with regard to a recent Recreation Seminar held October 5-7, 1981, Inn On The Park, Toronto.

Council acknowledged receipt of a ratepayers' petition from Mr. D.A. Fisher regarding a request to complete the resurfacing of the Boshkung Lake Road.

The Clerk was authorized to contact the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Ministry of Natural Resources, Ministry of the

Environment to erect signs to prohibit the dumping and discarding of litter around the spring area on pt. lot 29, concession 4, Township of Stanhope. Signing will indicate penalty for contravention of these laws.

Council acknowledged receipt of a letter from Peter Theisen. The Clerk was directed to advise Mr. Theisen, the Shangri la Road and Elmar Road will receive the same winter maintenance this

year as in the past and also that a new sign will be erected designating the Elmar Road. Council advised the County Clerk (in accordance with Chapter 284, Section 443, Sub 6(a) R.S.O. 1970, as amended) of its intent to stop up and close to vehicular traffic a part of a presently travelled township road on part lot 10 concession 9 more particularly described as part 1 on a Plan Survey prepared

Construction of new church to begin

Workers will begin to tear down the white frame structure of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic church in Haliburton village, next Monday in preparation for the construction of a new building.

The decision to begin construction came from the Diocese building committee, Paul Morissette of the local building committee said Monday.

Although the congregation had considered finding another lot to build the new church on, suitable lot in the town centre could be found, Morissette said.

"It was an economic decision," he explained.

Instead of purchasing another lot as centrally located as the present site on Victoria Street, the committee decided to keep the costs down by building on the same lot.

Parking space, the only real problem with the current lot, will be more plentiful when the new building is constructed. As well municipal sewers are available and the street is well lit, Morissette said.

The new church will be built on the concept that a bigger worship area is needed during the summer months. A sliding wall will be installed and could be closed during the winter to create a hall.

Morissette estimated the project would cost \$170,000. At present the congregation has raised \$70,000 and the remainder was borrowed internally.

During the construction, which will take an estimated four to five months, St. Anthony's congregation will meet Sunday at 1 p.m. in St. George's Anglican Church on Mountain Street in Haliburton village.

When completed, the building will be "functional", Morissette said.

Footings and a partial basement will be constructed

as soon as the old building is removed and the committee hopes the shell will be completed before Christmas, Morissette said.

The last service was held in

St. Anthony's white frame building last Sunday. The last bazaar will be held this Saturday.

Some sentimental reminders of the old church, which

was constructed by Italian immigrants in 1938, will adorn the new building. The bell, the central window and altar furnishings will be part of the new church.



The familiar white frame structure of St. Anthony's will be torn down beginning Monday. The last bazaar will be held in the church, Saturday. The construction of the new church is estimated to be completed in five months.

Install now and get up to \$1,000 Rebate

UP TO \$800 Government Rebate: If your home is heated with oil, now is the time to convert to natural gas or electricity... or add an oil-saving heat pump to your existing forced-air furnace. The Federal Government will subsidize 50% of your installation costs for energy-saving heating systems — up to a maximum of \$800. It's all part of the national effort to conserve our oil resources.

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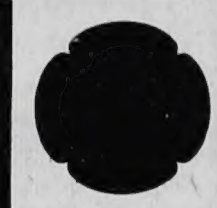
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The Royal Canadian Legion

Together we remember



POPPY WEEK

November 4th — November 11th

COMMENT

EDITORIALS

Getting the message

A few short years ago, no one knew much about acid rain. The phenomenon had been studied by a small number of scientists working quietly and doggedly, but the general public knew little and cared little about what was falling from the sky.

How quickly things have changed. Today, there is hardly an individual in Ontario who hasn't heard about acid rain and who isn't aware of the threat it represents. And in that proliferation of knowledge and concern rests the hope for a solution to the problem. For the simple truth is that acid rain is no longer a phenomenon that only science can address. It has become a political issue; perhaps the most significant political issue in U.S./Canada relations since the War of 1812. Debate rages in legislatures, committee rooms and at public hearings. But the process is just beginning. The responsibility for ensuring that it moves toward a solution rests not only with the politicians, but with the public.

That message was brought home to members of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce last week by Michael Perley, executive co-ordinator of the Canadian Coalition on Acid Rain. In a comprehensive overview of the acid rain problem and its possible solutions, Perley emphasized that local people, particularly resort owners, can do much to strengthen the political fight by making their American guests aware of the seriousness of the phenomenon, and of the intensity of local concern. Only strong public pressure will influence the Reagan administration's position on the Clean Air Act, Perley and others close to the problem believe. And that pressure can be exerted most effectively by ordinary American citizens who recognize that acid rain is an international issue.

Americans who visit Haliburton County may be far removed from the halls of congress and the White House, where key decisions will be made, but they do have some say in the political process, and that say should be turned to our advantage, Perley suggested.

Solutions will not come easily or soon, but, as Chamber members were told last Thursday, they may not come at all unless everyone does what he or she can to show the people of the U.S. that Ontario's concern is genuine.

Reducing guesswork

Deciding on a career is seldom easy. For most people, it is a matter of instinct, guesswork and just plain luck. And in a province with more than 7000 different types of jobs, that isn't surprising. Yet cutting down on the guesswork can be a big help for students who find themselves in a quandary about where to go and what to study. With that in mind, local clubs, associations and individuals got together last year to set up and sponsor a career week at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The initial effort proved so successful that it has been expanded from three days to four this year.

Throughout the week, senior students will be exposed to the knowledge and insight of area people working in some 38 different careers. They will hear panel discussions on the advantages and disadvantages of community colleges and universities, the hiring procedures of large companies, the job market, and on apprenticeship, employment and job training. They will also have a chance to visit a community college, and to take part in a banquet that will wind up the week's activities Thursday night.

Career week is a co-operative venture, and its success depends on the willingness of the community to make it possible. This year's effort is shaping up to be even more successful than last year's initial attempt.

By taking away some of the guesswork, career week helps students take a step, however small, toward shaping their own future. All those who had a hand in making it possible deserve the community's thanks.

Tell others

Are you interested in your community? Are you concerned about its future? Are you irked by a council decision, frustrated with inflation and taxes, worried about where the world is headed? Why not get it off your chest through a letter to the editor. The letters to the editor column is a public forum and you're invited to use it as often as you like.

All we ask is that you sign your letter, and that you couch your criticisms and observations in language that is publically (and legally) acceptable.

So why not have your say? Your views may point the way to important changes.



Citizens group concerned about children

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

We are a newly formed group of people called Citizens United for Safety and Justice who are concerned about the safety of children in our community.

There have recently been many attacks, rapes and murders of children in our province. It is our understanding that many known sex offenders are being released into communities across Canada without reasonable supervision of their day to day activities. Why?

Right now there is a law reform bill called Bill C53 before the House of Commons which could provide revisions in our criminal laws. Mr. Jean-Guy DuBois is chairman of the Standing Committee of Justice and Legal Affairs charged with this review. We want to strongly encourage this committee to provide those revisions so that the ordinary citizen of Canada is better protected.

Our newly formed citizens group, of which the recently bereaved Clausen family is an active supporter, appeals to you for help. We would like every person who reads this letter to write a letter of their own to: Mr. Jean-Guy DuBois, Chairman.

Please take time to express your personal feelings and concerns regarding the obvious failure of the existing laws to protect us all.

Please forward your letter to CUSJ, Box 779,

Duncan, B.C. V9L 3Y1 so that we may package and send them all together to Mr. DuBois. Also, we will make and send copies of your letters to the Attorney General of British Columbia and the Solicitor General of Canada.

We are also seeking membership in this group at the rate of \$5 per person to cover printing and postage charges, etc. A receipt will be issued. Your contribution may be sent to CUSJ, Box 779, Duncan, B.C. V9L 3Y1.

Yours truly,
Cleone Ratcliffe
Co-ordinator
Duncan, B.C.

To the Editor:

The Honourable John Roberts, federal Minister of the Environment has announced that the Honourable Paul Cosgrove, federal Minister of Public Works, will accept the Rockcliffe Park (Ottawa) residence of the late Right Honourable John G. Diefenbaker on behalf of the National Capital Commission.

In so doing it is clearly understood that the National Capital Commission will enter into an agreement with The John G. Diefenbaker Memorial Foundation, Inc. which will permit the Foundation to undertake to operate the Rockcliffe Park house as a museum and to assume full responsibility for the upkeep and maintenance of the house and grounds. The Diefenbaker Foundation has agreed to the terms and will accept full responsibility for the conditions laid down by the federal authority.

Before the museum can be opened, however, more than \$70,000 in renovations to the property

Cont'd. page 5

Wood has dangers you should consider

Editor's Notebook

by LEN PIZZEY

The insulated chimneys that jut from rooftops throughout the county are mute testimony to the fact that wood is becoming an increasingly popular heating fuel in the Haliburton area. And why not? It is relatively inexpensive, especially if you don't mind handling a chainsaw and swinging a splitting axe. It is abundant. And, (no small consideration for some) it also has a certain romance. The smell of woodsmoke on a frosty February morning tantalizes the senses. The hum of a wood furnace, the glow of a cast iron stove are pleasant diversions from winter's rigours. Getting up at 3 a.m. to throw another log in the firebox doesn't seem so bad when you realize how much more it would cost to get the same heat from oil or electricity that you'll

get from that chunk of seasoned maple.

But there is a darker side to wood heat, a side that too many people are ignoring. Used with care, in properly installed and regularly maintained equipment, wood heat can be safe and economical. Used thoughtlessly, without concern for the high temperatures involved and for the need to control creosote buildup, wood heat can be a quick way to invoke disaster.

That fact was made abundantly clear last Thursday night in Stanhope Township, at a wood heat safety seminar that drew a large and appreciative crowd. Those who attended saw ample evidence of the damage that can be done when open flame and high temperatures are not given the respect they deserve.

With another heating season at hand, why not make it a point to find out how to use wood safely? By following simple rules and paying close attention to safe installation procedures, you'll be warm and safe this winter.

Feir Play

by
Creighton Feir

School Bus Safety Week was observed from October 24-30, and the theme was "Wait a Minute". This theme can readily be applied to drivers - wait a minute to get there safely - but need not end there. It can also apply to the students - wait before crossing the road to ensure it is safe, wait to get on or off the bus in an orderly manner. It can apply to many other people involved in school transportation, or driving on roadways used by school buses. During School Bus Safety Week, NorthernWays Transit of Haliburton let everyone know that the children who ride on their buses are important to them. In keeping safety to the forefront they solicited the services of Blake Williams of Travelways last week. He is a school bus safety administrator who was here to present a safety presentation to the students at the Archie Stouffer Public School in Minden and the Victoria Street and Senior Elementary Schools at Haliburton. During the week they also sponsored a Driver Safety meeting at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for school bus drivers. Education drills showing the students how to properly get on and off school buses were presented at all county schools by the local Board of Education and the OPP. School bus drivers face problems that demand much knowledge and skill to assure the safe operation of the vehicle. Many drivers say that school buses and their passengers do not get the respect they deserve from other motorists. Let's just not set aside one week of the year, but let's make every week School Bus Safety Week. Whether we be students, parents, motorists, school authorities or school bus operators and drivers, the School Bus Safety Week campaign is designed to remind us all of our personal obligations toward the safety of school bus passengers.

The staff of the Bank of Montreal, Haliburton branch in co-operation with the Salvation Army in Haliburton for the second year in a row are sponsoring a "Warm and Woolley Tree" which will be located in the Bank of Montreal in the village of Haliburton. In the spirit of Christmas, they are hopeful that the citizens of the community will knit mittens, scarves, toques, slippers and socks and place them on the "Warm and Woolley Tree". On or about December 22 the items will be distributed to needy families in the surrounding area. The tree will be available to place your knitted items on starting December 7. If there is one piece of advice that we can give you it's "start knitting".

At the bingo on October 20 a draw was held in aid of St. Anthony's Building Fund. The winners were as follows, 1st prize 20" colour T.V. Frank Benedict, R.R.5, Belleville, Ontario. 2nd prize, quilt - M.E. Bradley, 20 Flaremore Cres., Willowdale, Ontario. 3rd prize - quilt - J. Coleman, Eagle Lake, Ontario.

Mrs. Gaylene Johnston who is the curator of the Haliburton Museum was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Rotary Club of Haliburton. She spoke on her plans to increase the use of this facility. Gaylene feels that the museum is a good vehicle to introduce Haliburton to tourists and new residents. As well, she feels the museum has a role to play in the community life of the village and hopes to have it open in the evening to allow local people to participate in the social function planned for next fall. After Mrs. Johnston was thanked by Allen Bagg, the members adjourned to the museum to view the latest displays. The items are very well displayed and a worthwhile and interesting hour was spent by all who attended.

I would like to join with the other citizens of Haliburton and surrounding area in extending a welcome to Mr. and Mrs. John Sutherland and their family to the village of Haliburton. John is the new manager of the Bank of Montreal here. We hope that the Sutherland family will enjoy their stay with us, and we wish them all the best.

We are glad to report that Harold Bannon, deputy-revee for the Municipality of Dysart et al has returned home following an operation at the Civic Hospital in Peterborough. We join with his many friends in wishing him a speedy recovery.

In last week's column, I mentioned that Jim Ward of Haliburton had presented us with an unusual looking carrot that had grown up through the neck of a bottle. I was in error the name should have read Bill Ward who is Jim's brother.

Just a reminder here that the Haliburton Gym Club will be meeting every Monday from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$3.00 per child per night.

Rev. Tom Rutherford of Niagara Falls, Ontario a former minister at the Haliburton Pastoral Charge of the United Church was the special guest speaker at the anniversary service held at the Haliburton United Church on Sunday, October 25.

If you haven't had the opportunity to see the Haliburton Huskies in action this year, your chance is coming up this Friday evening, when the Huskies will play host to the Parry Sound Shamrocks at the Haliburton arena with game time slated for 8:30 p.m. So come out to the game, bring your friends as the Huskies could use your support.

The Haliburton Curling Club opened the curling season on Friday night with a general meeting and social evening. Scheduled curling starts the first of next week and new curlers are welcome.

The members of the Haliburton Orange Lodge sponsored a very successful banquet at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Friday evening last. Well over 100 people sat down to a delicious roast beef dinner which was followed by some wonderful musical selections by Peggy Neville and Nancy Picard.

We are now in the middle of the one week hunting season and we will have to wait until next week to hear the stories.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton and Victoria Counties for over 90 years. Established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Phone 457-1037.

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VIEWPOINT

Pic of the Past



Our thanks go out this week to Mr. Taylor Wilkins of Ingoldsby, Ontario for submitting this photo of the Pritchard house at Boshkung Lake in the year 1903. The family of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pritchard are shown in a group sitting outside the house. In later years the house was partially burned and rebuilt. The home is still being lived in by Mrs. Howard Walker. Shown in the photo on the left of the window standing, Earl Pritchard, born 1887, sitting on chair Lewis Pritchard, born 1890, sitting on verandah,

Lawrence Pritchard, born 1895. On the right hand side of the photo, front row from the left, Marion Maynard (the teacher), Maude Pritchard, born 1885, (Mrs. Johnson Walker), Bertha Pritchard, born 1900 (Mrs. P.T. Lewis), Nellie Pritchard, born 1893 (Mother of Phil Graham and Verne Graham). Second row from the left, Alfred Pritchard, born 1883, Joseph Pritchard, died 1921, Elizabeth (Hobden) Pritchard (Joe's wife), born 1858, died 1941, Grandma Hobden (Elizabeth's mother).

Bill Smiley

I hope you had a good Thanksgiving, even though my message is a bit belated. Ours wasn't so hot.

Under the burden of a heavy cold, rotten weather (what ever happened to Indian summer?), and plain procrastination, I'm going to let some of my readers write this column.

Apparently I wrote a column a few months ago about Canadians, despite all the gloom and doom, never having had it so good. I meant it, as far as material things go. Here are a couple of responses.

Mrs. Kileen Garland (nice name that, Kileen) of R.R. 2, Cargill, Ont., says she usually agrees with me, but not on that occasion. I'll quote bits: "This week's column had my dander up before I got to the third line."

"So we never had it so good, huh? Maybe the consumers never had it so good...but some of us are producers as well...we have nearly \$90,000 worth of debt. It's called a small farm, I call it the great Canadian freebee. We cannot get firm mortgage loans...too small to merit help. So we are stuck with paying \$20,000 per year in interest."

"Last year I cut our living expenses down to \$7,000...a bit below the poverty level. My husband has an excellent job, yet we still managed to take a \$5,000 loss on the year." Yes, ma'am, but how much income tax did you pay, with a loss like that? Were you hungry, cold, hopeless? I know all about paying interest. I've been doing it all my life.

Mrs. Garland ends with the emphasis I wish I could instill in my students' writing: "Maybe we never had it so good? Listen, sonny (thank you ma'am). I'm a farmer! I've worked my backside off providing those never-had-

it-so-good, so don't include me in them." Well said, lady. But maybe you should have taken a course in plumbing or electricity. Wish I had. You wouldn't be in debt.

At the other end of the knotted rope, Bill Francis of Moncton, N.B., agrees with me. "It is a relief to know that there is still someone around who realizes that in the bulk we are a greedy lot; even, alas, senior citizens who never had it so good. As for the young, they now expect to celebrate Christmas in June."

"In our early years, hard-nosed bank managers may have slowed us down, but nothing ever dimmed our hope. I soon learned to pay cash or do without."

Started out in 1914 working a 12 hour week, six days a week...earning \$60 a month and paying \$15 for board, consisting mainly of cod and moose meat...so many had it a big flap, but in the end, only one book was left on the banned list. Ironically, it was a play, same play to be presented in the country soon by a drama group.

A final touch of unintentional irony occurred when a local radio announcer said the book had been banned because one of the characters was a religious bigot. I wonder what kind of people began the list in the first place.

I have lots more interesting correspondence, but not much more room. Let's go back to our reason for giving thanks.

"I express my concern to trustees, friends and neighbours that this is a situation they should speak out about. But it's frustrating to meet indifference..."

Mrs. Sibthorpe is an occasional correspondent, a successful politician, and the mother of two girls I taught back in what seems like the 1880s. She is also deeply concerned about the subject of abortion: "I still believe there should be a choice for

women..." but that's another topic, not for this column. Though I agree with her.

Somebody else, from Vancouver (can't find the danged letter), agrees with my opinions on censorship, but berates me for mentioning the Bible as an example of some pretty straight talk that would probably be banned by some rural school boards in this country, if it had been published last year.

This writer claims that the Bible contains these lurid passages only to display God's anger with man's folly and to warn him about it. Well, that may be, but in my opinion, a lot of it is straight history, and some of it pretty lurid.

Thank goodness, our local school board has some guts. A few zealots on the board had drawn up a list of seven books considered questionable for teaching. There was a big flap, but in the end, only one book was left on the banned list. Ironically, it was a play, same play to be presented in the country soon by a drama group.

A final touch of unintentional irony occurred when a local radio announcer said the book had been banned because one of the characters was a religious bigot. I wonder what kind of people began the list in the first place.

Cont'd, page 14

Serendipity

There is an art to preparing kindling for the woodburning season.

Under ideal conditions, kindling should be cut in the springtime when the rest of your winter wood supply is art (still speaking ideally of course). If there's time during the spring, kindling can be split and piled, but if not, it can be satisfactorily piled "in the round" until autumn. The blocks can then be split and piled, on a nice October day before the snow flies.

Sounds like a great art to me. You'll find, if you follow those instructions, the kindling will light quickly. Just throw in some paper, light it and soon the gentle crackle of dry kindling will be heard.

This year, however, we decided to take an alternative to the great art. Branch off from the

A lot of people call life "The Survival of the Fittest".

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Victoria-Haliburton Federal Progressive Conservative Association

LOCATION:
CANADIAN LEGION HALL
12 York Street North,
Lindsay.

DATE:
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1981
TIME: 7:30 P.M.
SPEAKER: GEOFF SCOTT,
P.C. CONSUMER CRITIC
REFRESHMENTS ALL WELCOME

Award presented to Dorset storekeeper

From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

Highlander of the Year goes to Dorset

Congratulations to Brad Robinson of Robinson's Store in Dorset for being selected as Highlander of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce. The award is given annually by the Chamber for "An outstanding contribution of community service in the Highlands of Haliburton". Previous award winners have included Art Wart, Carole Finn, Len Salvatori, Gary Agnew, and Roy Bates, all of whom contributed substantially in various ways towards the betterment of our community.

Robinson's Store has become, over the years, a major tourist attraction for the Highlands and is an important stop for virtually all of the tour buses that come through Dorset. The store was selected by Today Magazine as the "Best Country General Store" in Canada.

Brad Robinson, however, was not given this award simply because he is a successful business man. It was given because Brad himself has provided such an excellent example of how to "Treat them Royally". Everyone likes to shop in his two stores (He also operates the Pine Emporium across the road) because he has made it an enjoyable experience. You might even go so far as to say it's fun. In addition they shop with confidence because Robinson's insist that all their customers must be satisfied ones.

It's been said that if you give them what they need you can make a living, but if you give them what they want, you'll make a million. Brad Robinsons in addition to being an asset to the community should be well on his way.

Government Intrusions

We have talked in this column several times lately of the over-reaction of governments, who, while trying to protect the rights of particular groups tend to take away more and more of the rights of independent business men. The controversial Bill 7 dealing with Human Rights is a glaring example of this. At our workshops held prior to the Chamber's Annual meeting we heard of many more. Representatives of the Ministry of Labour, the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Affairs and the Ministry of Industry and Tourism outlined many regulations and their effects, that small business operators must be aware of to avoid inadvertently breaking the law. Most of these regulations were put in place because of pressure applied by those that felt victimized by some company or companies. To prevent further complaints we must all now live by sets of rules that in many cases create real hardships for the business involved.

It is becoming more and more apparent that we must become better organized to present our side of the story to government. The public now has so much protection from us, the businessmen of our community, that we have been left entirely vulnerable and unprotected from them.

The Acid Rain Fighters

Guest speaker at the Chamber Annual Meeting was Michael Perley, executive director of the Canadian Coalition on Acid Rain. His presentation provided a very clear picture of not only what the problem is, but what his organization is doing to combat it. The only logical approach to a solution lies in stopping it at the source, and the Coalition has a full time lobbyist in Washington working very hard against incredible odds to do this. They are also working on our own government to clean up our own back yard, with considerably more co-operations than in the U.S.

The Coalition, by its nature, cannot rely on any government funding to carry out their important work. They are supported mainly through the support of organizations who are also concerned

Letters

from page 4

will be required. In addition maintenance and operating costs must be considered to operate the museum in perpetuity.

Please send your contribution to: The John G. Diefenbaker Memorial Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 9324, Alta Vista Terminal, Ottawa, Ontario K1G 3V1.

Yours truly,
Glenn-Gary Martin.

Party Season

If you haven't had a Deer Lodge Party, you haven't had a Party.

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with the Acid Rain problem. Let us hope that we care enough about the environment in the Highlands that support can be found for them from within Haliburton County.

New Executive to be Formed

On Wednesday of this week the newly elected Board of Directors for the Chamber will meet for the first time and will be electing a new president and vice president for the coming year, along with two other directors to serve on the executive. Jim McLean, of Air Haliburton retired this year after one year as president and indicated that time constraints prevented him from seeking re-election. John Hogg of Mr. Fogg's also retired this year after serving a year as vice-president, two years as president and one year as past president.

Your new Board of Directors consists of Barbara Bolin, Rhonda Elstone, James Orr, Keith Stephenson, Curtis Eastmure, Shawn Hagerman, Don Blakey, Ken Langdon, Dave Willis, Jack McGregor, Dennis Casey and George Schmid. These are the people who have pledged to direct the Chamber in the way the membership would desire, and we urge you, the members, to keep them informed of what your feelings are. It's your Chamber - Use it and Support it.

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SPORTS



Redmen on an offensive push

Redmen lose key match

After leading by 12, team lost by 2

For almost 60 minutes last Thursday it looked like the Haliburton high school Redmen would be on their way to the Kawartha District championship game, but missed opportunities and the luck of the game sent them down to defeat at the hands of their arch rivals from I.E. Weldon secondary school in Lindsay.

It was a day in which buoyant hopes were deflated by poor ball handling and in which bad luck and a few dozen inches made all the difference on the scoreboard.

Thursday's game was the third successive meeting between the two teams, who each had 5 and 1 records in the regular season.

Two weeks ago, in Lindsay, the Redmen lost to I.E. Weldon by a single point. In the second match, in Haliburton, the Redmen hammered out a 19-10 win and gained the home field advantage for the playoff to decide who would advance to the Kawartha division final.

From the outset of Thursday's game the Redmen appeared to feed on the excitement of the home town crowd ringing the field, and by the middle of the second quarter they had taken what looked like a commanding 12-0 edge on the scoreboard.

But a single pass put Weldon back in contention, and missed opportunities began to haunt the Redmen.

Haliburton took the kickoff to open the game and in six well executed plays, marched

from their own 35 to within five yards of the Weldon endzone. On the seventh play, Scott Arbuthnot took a handoff from quarterback Tim Davies and powered in for Haliburton's first major.

The convert attempt failed to go through the uprights

and the score stood at 6-0.

The Redmen appeared to be in control of the game throughout the quarter, stopping Weldon short of big gains on series after series.

Haliburton found themselves with another scoring opportunity late in the quarter when Tim Davies picked

off a Weldon pass and lead the offense to within field goal range, but the kick was off the mark and Weldon scrambled out of the endzone to avoid the single point.

In the second quarter the

Cont'd. page 7



Redmen receiver plowing through block

Weak power play hinders Huskies

Consistency may not always win hockey games but lack of it will lose them, as the Haliburton Huskies have been finding out recently. After a solid start, winning three of their first four games, the Huskies have faltered in their last five starts, unable to sustain an offence or muster an effective defence for a full 60 minutes.

Sunday, the Huskies were at home against Midland, and despite getting on the scoreboard first, they were behind for most of the game and simply could not catch up.

The home team played well in the first period but faltered early in the second, allowing Midland to score short-

handed. In the third, the Huskies could not find the mesh despite a number of excellent chances.

Gary Harrison in the lead at 3:15 of the opening period with an assist from Kevin Shapiera. For the next 10 minutes the teams traded end to end opportunities, with Midland gaining a slight advantage in the shots on goal department. But at 13:40 Midland found the mark to tie the score, and at 16:17, with Don Manary in the penalty box, Midland's power play clicked to give them a 2-1 lead.

A minute and a half into the second period, Midland

moved ahead 3-1, and just 34 seconds later they had a commanding 4-1 lead.

The Huskies came back to reduce the margin at 3:07, however, when Dave Nicholls scored, assisted by Ed Davis and Ron Yake. Then opportunity knocked in the form of a penalty to Midland at 5:37 that brought out the Huskies powerplay. But they simply could not get organized, and managed only a single shot on the net in the first minute of the man advantage situation. Midland was more accurate however, scoring short-handed at 6:06. The Huskies power play effort finally paid off at 6:46, when Ron Yake teamed up with Dave Nicholls and Rob Abbs to leave the

Huskies only two goals behind once again.

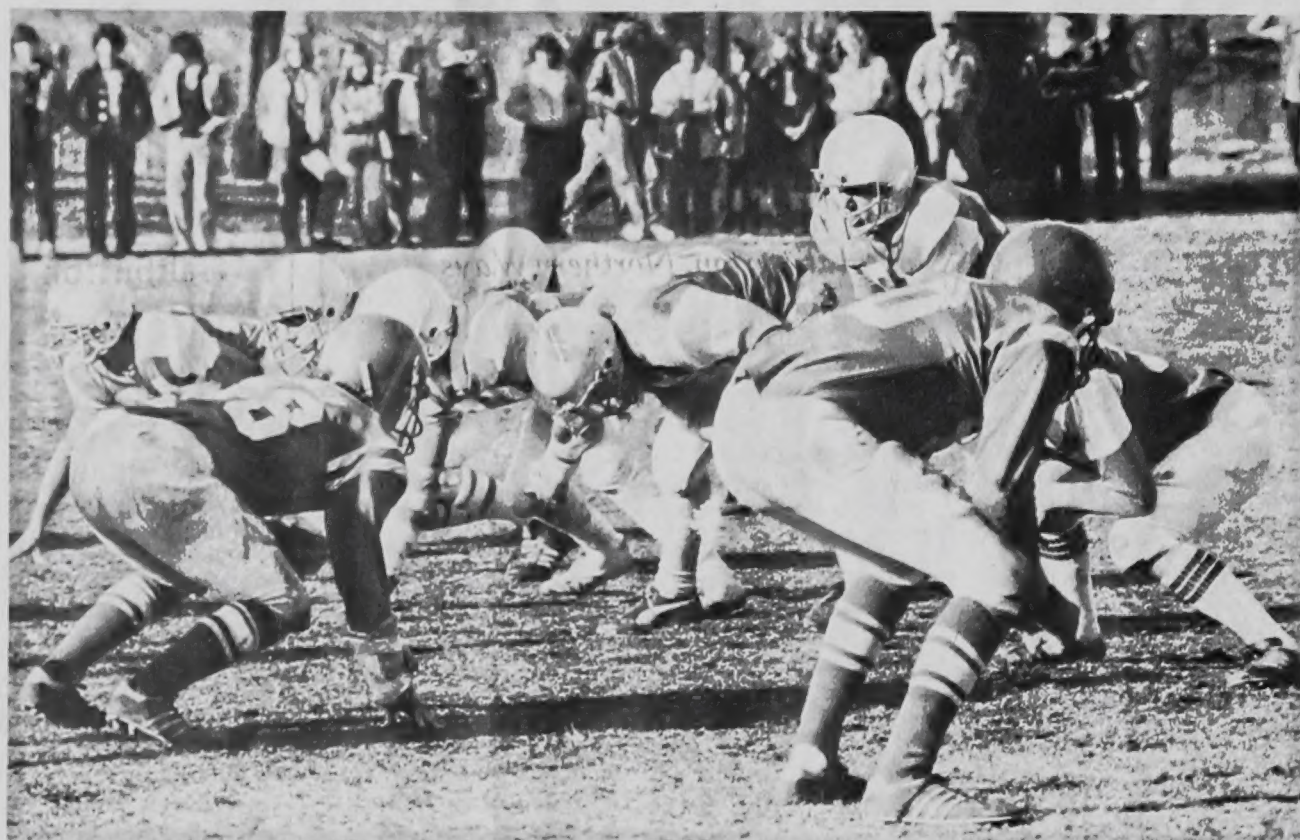
For the rest of the period the home team was ineffective on defense and in the Midland zone, allowing another shorthanded goal at 11:02 and failing to contain pressure from Midland that resulted in a goal at 12:50.

In the third period both teams got two more goals, but the Huskies missed a number of good chances when shooters either fired right at the goalie or bounced the puck off the posts.

Scoring for Haliburton were Yake with his second, at 8:19, assisted by Nicholls and Don Manary, and Kevin Shapiera at 15:27, assisted by Barry Boice.

Midland's goals came at 10:50 and 18:47. Final score was Midland 9, Haliburton 5.

This week-end the Huskies will play a home and home series against Parry Sound. Game time Friday night in Haliburton is 8:30 p.m. Sunday, the Huskies will travel to Parry Sound for a 2:30 p.m. start.



Redmen ready to out-manoeuvre Weldon

LKTA floor hockey tournament draws 14 teams for weekend play

Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School will host the Lake Kawartha Tourist Association annual floor hockey tournament this week-end.

This year the tournament is co-sponsored by the Haliburton Safety Play Hockey Association.

With 14 teams coming from Battle Creek, Michigan, Lakefield, Peterborough, Windsor, Agincourt, White Haven and Haliburton, action is scheduled to begin Thursday evening at HHSES.

Thursday evening at 7 p.m. the Haliburton intermediate boys will face off against Battle Creek. At 7:40 p.m. the intermediate girls will meet their competitors from Battle Creek.

Play resumes at 7 p.m. Friday evening and continues through Saturday and Sunday morning.

All games are scheduled at the senior elementary school with the exception of the girls' matches on Saturday, which will be played at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

The championship match of the girls' division begins at

9 a.m., Sunday and the top boys' teams will play at 10 a.m.

The tournament begins with a round robin series with the winners of those matches facing elimination matches.

Spectators are welcome throughout the tournament.

Sting Rays remain in first, only one week left in series

The Sting Rays remain in first place with 30 points with one week to go in the first series Wednesday afternoon mixed bowling. The Miss Fits are close behind with 28 points. The Sky Sliders moved into third place with 27 points. The Sky Larks dropped to fourth place with 26 points. The Pelicans have 21 points and the Thun-

derbirds are trailing with 15 points.

Jim Grant bowled a high single of 333 and a 735 triple.

Games 200 and over were: Jim Grant, 333, 221; Dave Bell, 264, 227; Ev Stata, 240, 224; Frieda Handy, 232; Gord Bennet, 222; Betty Yateman, 221; Flo Henderson, 219; Jackie Banks, 210; Kay Barry, 208, 208.

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Redmen lose Kawartha championship

from page 6
Redmen remained in command early, as Davies picked off his second Weldon pass at the 40 yard line and ran to the Weldon six before being stopped. He then engineered a series that was capped by a handoff to Kevin Shapiera that gave the Redmen a 12-0 lead.

Gambling on a two point conversion, Davies threw to Ron Yake in the endzone, but the referee ruled that the receiver's knee had touched the ground and the play was whistled dead.

As the minutes ticked by Haliburton continued to put strong pressure on Weldon's defense, and marched to within a yard of their third TD. But they were stopped cold on third and one in what proved to be one of the key plays of the game.

Weldon took over on their own one, and with second and 10 to go, they connected on a pass that resulted in a 109 yard TD. The convert was good and the score stood at 12-7 at the half.

In the third quarter neither team scored, but Haliburton had a chance to stretch their lead with a kick that once again failed to produce an all-important three points. Bad luck reared its head on a Redmen passing play late in the quarter, when what looked like a touchdown was called back because the receiver caught the ball only inches out of bounds.

Momentum then shifted to Weldon as the Redmen continued to be frustrated on the scoreboard, and Weldon's defense stopped Haliburton cold.

Early in the fourth quarter Weldon scored their second touchdown on a 30 yard passing play from a third down and eight situation. The convert was good and the Redmen found themselves trailing by two points.

And that is the way the score stood when the gun sounded, despite the Redmen's best efforts to connect for big gains on passes.

Despite the loss, the Redmen finished in first place in the Kawartha West regular season by virtue of their 19-10 defeat of Weldon in the final game of the regular schedule.

Weldon will now play Adam Scott secondary school for the Kawartha District championship.



The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School girls field hockey team won second place at the COSSA championships in Peterborough last Tuesday. Team members are, back row, from left: Tracey Wilson, Louise Newton, Janice Emmerson, Maria Rosenberg, Kathy Shipley, Heidi Tashlin, Signe Tashlin, Tara Davies, Marla MacNaull, Nancy

Shipley. Front row, from left: Sandra Heywood (manager), Shona Ross, Dana Colliver, Lisa Jones, Sheila Harrison, Michelle McKelvey, Wendy Ballantyne, Lisa Malott, Rhonda Wilson, Sharon Williams, Kit Pizzev (coach).

Shorthanded for 37 minutes, Midgets win

Penalties kept the Haliburton OMHA Midgets shorthanded for 37 minutes of their 45 minute game against Minden Saturday, but despite the handicap, the local midgets came up with another win to remain undefeated this season.

Haliburton fell behind in the first period, but opened up in the second and stretched their lead in the

Floor hockey league ends

Recreational floor hockey for children ended last week with players receiving medallions and team pictures.

The league, organized by the Haliburton Ontario Safety Play Hockey Association, provided recreational floor hockey for 114 children this autumn.

Gold, silver and bronze medallions were given to the players on the winning teams. Play ended Thursday evening for juniors and Friday evening for seniors at Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School.

third to wind up with a 7-4 advantage.

The game was a penalty filled affair capped by game misconducts assessed against Kevin Warburton and Scott Mitchell after regulation time had expired.

Minden got on the board first with an unassisted goal by Jeff Stamp at 2:59, but Haliburton came back to tie the score at 10:55, when Scott Mitchell connected on a solo effort.

With a minute and 29 seconds left in the period and Haliburton shorthanded, Eldon Bull found the mark for

Minden, assisted by Bob Edge.

The score remained 2-1 for the first five minutes of the second period, but then Haliburton exploded for three goals in a little over three minutes to take a 4-2 advantage.

Scoring for Haliburton were Kevin Warburton twice in a row, assisted both times by Kelly Mitchell, and on the second one by Steve Smith.

Smith added another point with Haliburton's third goal of the period, and again, Mitchell was instrumental in setting up the play.

Minden came back to narrow the gap to a single goal at 11:06 when Bob Edge teamed up with Eldon Bull to beat Tim Deremo in the Haliburton net.

But Haliburton got one more before the period ended, off the stick of Barry Boice, assisted by Mitchell and Scott Rae.

In the third period, Haliburton stretched their lead to 7-3 with a pair of goals only 20 seconds apart near the five minute mark. Connecting for Haliburton were Boice from Drew Bishop and Warburton, and Smith from Mitchell.

Minden's final goal of the game came at the 12:50 mark when Ron MacLeod took a pass from Andrew Shapiera and made it count.

Under league rules, Haliburton coach Derrell Stamp will have to hand over his

duties to someone else for the next game because his team's total of 37 minutes in penalties.

Minden was also called for a number of infractions, amassing 22 minutes in the box.

Steamrollers capture first

At Carnarvon Lanes on October 27, 1981, the Steamrollers captured first place with 62 points. The Miss Fits dropped from first to third with 56 points. The Bloopers

rose from third to second place with 57 points. Fourth and fifth places go to the Dambusters and the Troopers

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See Page 7

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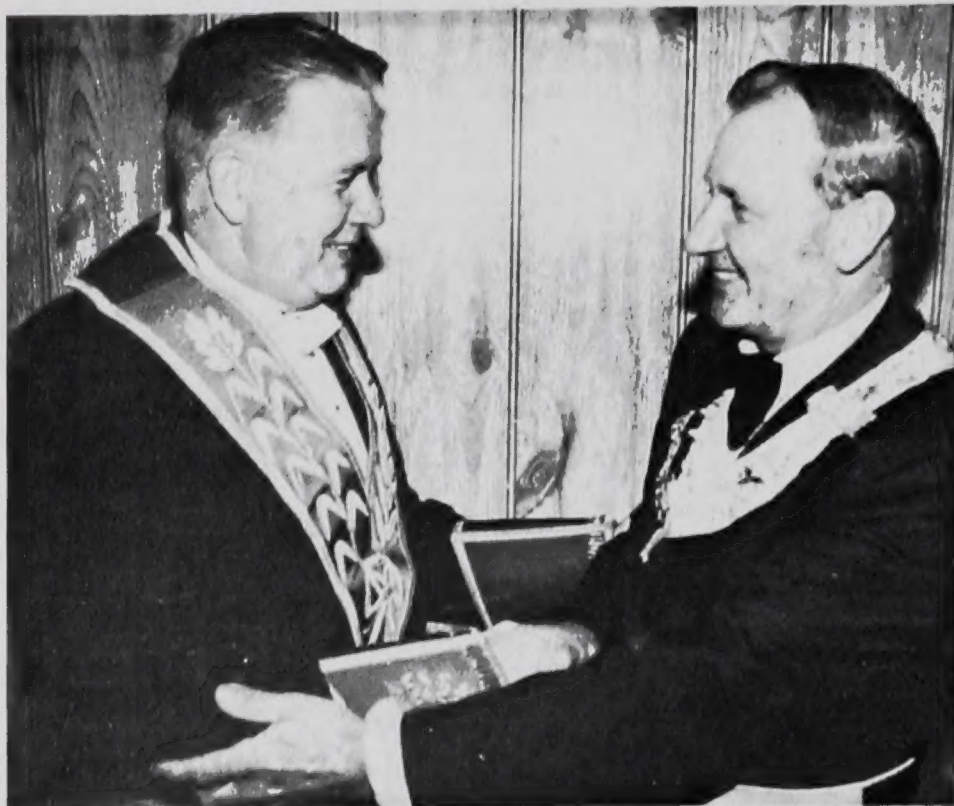
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FAMILY



Gordon E. Brown, District Deputy Grand Master of the Masonic Lodge in Victoria District, attended the annual meeting of the North Entrance Masonic Lodge in Haliburton recently. He was welcomed by Glen Blair, right, Worshipful Master of the Lodge.

Gallery life changes

Debbie Bates leaves to develop her art

Life at the Rails' End Station Gallery is not without excitement and change. Debbie Bates, our hard-working secretary has decided to work full time on her art. She enjoys drawing people, animals, buildings and scenes from life in Haliburton County. Although she is frequently inspired by events out of doors and takes lots of photographs, she prefers to draw at home in her Donald studio.

Debbie has travelled to Edmonton, has lived in Vancouver for a number of years and spent this summer's holidays on the East Coast. However, she will continue to work in the Haliburton area because, as she says, "This is my home."

There are several Guild members who have worked very hard over the years to keep the activities of the Guild vibrant. They have benefited from exposure to instruction and opportunities to develop their own crafts. Then when their work reached a certain level of proficiency and became marketable, they sought independence, set up their own studios but continued an association with the Guild. Debbie is one of these. She is

preparing work to be featured in the "Guild Room" at the Gallery in April '82. (The Guild Room is the former waiting room of the station.) Throughout the year the crafts of certain Guild members will be on display. This month the Gallery features the placemats, pillows and hand-woven wearables by the members of the Weavers and Spinners Group.

On Friday, October 30, many friends came to the Gallery to wish Debbie every success in her new venture and to present her with flowers and a gift certificate for materials from the Framing Studio. It seemed more like a graduation than a farewell party; so Debbie, it's not goodbye, it's congratulations!

Betty Smith has recently been hired as the secretary-bookkeeper for the Gallery. She brings to this busy environment an impressive variety of organizational skills and an enthusiasm to work towards enriching the lives of residents of the Haliburton community. Betty comes to the Gallery from Curry's Auto Body Shop, where she feels she benefited greatly from the responsibilities given her. In keeping

with her interest in planning for the future, she is enrolled in the minicomputer course at Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Betty's first major job will be to assist Lucinda in preparing for this year's Christmas Crafts Sale which opens at 7 p.m. Thursday, November 26.

A resident of Gooderham for five years and of Haliburton for three, Betty is actively involved in several organizations. She is a member of the Squash Club, the pianist for the Allsaw Pentecostal Church and is secretary for the Board of Directors for the Community Christian Concern Centre. Betty points proudly to the fact that all the churches in the community are working together to bring all the churches in the community together to bring all the residents of Haliburton a bookstore, a youth drop-in centre, a seniors' lounge and a daycare service all under one roof. She is also managing a little hockey team of two - Jeff (12) and Jason (10).

They come in all shapes and sizes - bears, rabbits, lions, mice, boys and girls. They go to school, eat vegetables, take baths, share secrets and tend to get into many things they shouldn't. Whatever their breed, sex or character, researchers agree, they have one thing in common: they talk a lot, and they listen even more.

Unlike imaginative play in which an object (for example, a stuffed animal or doll) is personified, or in which the child himself takes on the role of some person in his environment, imaginary companions have no real life counterpart. They are invisible characters who are named and referred to in conversation with other persons or played with directly for a period of time. Generally, the character can be defined by certain stable personality traits and behavioural habits.

In "The Magic Years" Selma Fraiberg reports a description given her by the two year old creator of "Laughing Tiger". "He doesn't roar. He never scares children. He doesn't bite. He just laughs."

In the past, some professionals have considered the "imaginary friend" a symptom of some deeper pathological tendency. Current research suggests however, that provided the intensity, the time and the purpose the companion serves remains within the child's control, this particular fantasy expression can play a specific positive role in child development.

Children use imaginary friends in various ways. Sometimes the limits of behaviour are easier to accept if the imaginary friend agrees with mom or dad! "Giggles says she doesn't like bouncing on the bed anyway - we'll sit quietly and read a book."

At other times, imaginary friends serve as scapegoats, taking the blame for naughty behaviour. - Directly, "Jonathan, I told you we'd get into trouble for touching Daddy's books", or indirectly, "But Gertrude (Jane's imaginary sister) told me to." The imaginary friend serves as a intermediary, allowing the child some control over his own behaviour as he comes to accept the limits imposed upon him by others.

Imaginary companions may be created to replace an absent person whose loss would otherwise be intolerable. In such circumstances, the friend may develop for a short period of time to assist the child in coping with frustration or in compensating for difficult aspects of reality, such as feelings of loneliness, neglect or rejection. In many cases, the imaginary friend shares in the good times too,

accompanying the child on special trips and occasions to shoulder some of the butterflies and excitement!

In their many years of research on imagination, Doctors Dorothy and Jerome Singer have discovered that children who can effectively make-believe are also adept at other skills. It seems that these children are generally more positive in their attitude to life. They appear to be more at ease socially, show more initiative with their peers and adults, are less aggressive and are generally more confident in their abilities.

These children seem to have longer attention spans, more intense concentration, are able to occupy themselves longer when asked to wait for long periods of time, and cope better with change and/or novelty. Children who have had imaginary playmates often demonstrate more flexibility and creativity in solving problems, have superior verbal and language skills and tend to be generally brighter in school.

Although there is no evidence that imaginative play causes healthy social and cognitive development, the

relationships between the two are striking. It seems that the child's internal world experiences intermingle in various ways in imaginative play, to the enrichment of both resources.

This weekly column on child development is provided by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit's Infant Stimulation Programme. Your comments and questions regarding issues in child development are invited.

Next week: encouraging imaginative play.

Happy Gang News

By Watson Anderson

As far as we know none of us have mortgages but sometimes we have an urge to comment on current matters. Mortgage interest is set by the market place where if too much money is borrowed it finally becomes too valuable and the lender asks more. In the past five years borrowing became a sort of epidemic in municipal, provincial, private, and corporations who began borrowing simply to swallow other corporations to get them at bargain prices and all of those take overs were accomplished with borrowed money. The little guy was just one of the swimmers like the rest but the only collateral the little guy had was the roof over his head.

The safest guy was the federal government who had all the taxpayers of Canada behind it with a hidden mortgage without his knowing. Pretty cheeky but there is nothing a Canadian can do because if we cause any trouble we compound it all. We now have a communistic philosophy in government but none of the gravy. In a communist government, they own all and so there are no

mortgages and no interest except at tax time.

Monday afternoon The Gang were put to crafting items to sell at the coming Christmas bazaar like mobile pieces, tree decorations, pretzel snow flakes, gift covers and ski racks. It was a busy place and each had its own favorite task.

Bible study was conducted

by June Devolin having reference to the Gospel according to Luke, ch. 8 describing this routine part of Christ's life in which he healed the sick, restored a dead child to life, cast out demons, related the parable of the sower. It is quite a contrast in modern living that psychiatry does not recognize

Cont'd page 9

Senior League

by Bert Harrison

Rev. John Burgess held the service in the Chapel Sunday night. He took his text from the third chapter of Acts. Peter healing the cripple. Mrs. Thompson played the organ; a very lovely service.

Monday morning was fun and fitness, this is something you should witness. Our ladies are really busy, bless their little hearts. Ted Carr is also busy making flower carts. Monday night we watched the movie "The office of the Prime Minister."

Tuesday morning Mrs. Rennie from the Allsaw Pentecostal Church took the service in the Chapel. Her topic was "And God said I have loved thee with an everlasting love", a really nice service. Tuesday night was music night. Fred Ballard played some good old selections on both organ and piano. Thanks Fred.

Wednesday was Hawaiian day, the ladies with their funny grass skirts; the men

Cont'd page 9



The North Entrance Masonic Lodge in Haliburton appointed its officers at an annual meeting two weeks ago. Pictured are, from left, Murray Burton, senior warden, Glen Blair, Worshipful Master of the Lodge, and Gerald Bain, Junior Warden.



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- BRING YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY PLAN
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"They thought I was crazy to buy this 68-year-old house, but I knew it could be renovated."



And the good thing about the RRAP program - there was not all that much red tape. It all seemed to happen really quickly."

Erica Mednick, Calgary, Alberta.

"Every time you plugged something in, a fuse would blow. It was a fire hazard. So under CMHC's RRAP program I had a complete new electrical system installed."

Pierre Stevens, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

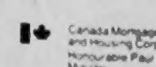
"We get 100-kilometre an hour winds and snowdrifts halfway up the windows, so we fixed up the house to make it more comfortable."

Fred and Helen Hill, Crowsnest Pass, British Columbia.

"We fixed up the house with a RRAP grant. There's no sense in tearing down older homes; renovating is cheaper."

Mrs. J. Stewart, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

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HALIBURTON

Two showings at
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Beaver Theatre
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Nov 6 Sat 7 Sun 8

What happened to him should happen to you.

Private Lessons

STYANARSTEL
HOWARD HESSEMAN
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Nov 6 Sat 7

Eye Dazzling to Joan Crawford.
A star...a legend...and a mother.
The illusion of perfection.

Mommie Dearest

Happy Gang News

from page 8

demons and are able to show that mental illness is not a visitation by a demon but a sick brain which will abate when symbiotic harmony is restored.

Farmer: "That chap over there is a pretty shrewd lad." Second Farmer: "How come?"

Farmer: "A pretty shrewd has given him an overhaul."

Bingo was lucky Tuesday afternoon with volunteers Betty Wise and Helen Archer taking charge, Ray Smith calling. This is one activity here that is thoroughly enjoyed by everyone who participates. Those lady helpers do a great job of helping all.

The Happy Gang got a good idea that will help solve our work and storage space. The greenhouse will not be carried further and instead the shed will be doubled in width and in height with an hydraulic lift to enable the top floor to be storage that we hope we can rent to help pay for it. We plan to price the installation of may be a garage lift in the new part that will need some excavation. Wish us luck!

Further to the income tax receipts, we did find one receipt went out that the newly acquired number was not written in. That will be corrected in the future.

The Happy Gang was glad to greet Nancy Picard, versatile pianist and entertainer comedienne Peggy Neville to give us more cheer. It seems that nothing will raise that low down feeling quite so much as a good sing song led by these delightful cheer leaders.

There was much industry in the activity room Wednesday morning when a group of the gang made some pop corn balls neatly wrapped them to be handed out to the goblins on Hallowe'en eve. Everything is to be wrapped so they

will not get sticky fingers. This was their first encounter with Skeezecks the pumpkin head dummy that spends most his time sitting on top of the piano, a trick or treat gimmick by itself.

We old timers never used to spend much in enterprises that did not show a profit like for instance this Haliburton - Lindsay rail road. To begin with it is slower by half than the bus time and who but an aimless tourist is going to spend precious money just for a sheer ride and besides by modern construction standards it might be cheaper to build a new stream lined line than to put what is there in shape.

We were pleased to have pianist Gord Jackson of Maple Lake visiting a friend and noticing the piano handy, played a very nice selection of popular melodies and we have his assurance that since we have a piano he will make much use of it for us.

Friday morning Lieut. Sydney Buell, of the Salvation Army in Haliburton, his officer, wife, pianist, Beverley and infant son James led us in the devotional period taking his theme from the book of Kings, ch. 19 about the still small voice. God expects us to be tuned in at all times so that we miss none of His messages to us. A sense of urgency prevented us getting together in an after service snack that has almost become a tradition with us. We offer our thanks to these kind

people for their interest in our spiritual welfare.

The afternoon brought 3 movies: 1. Horse power, a film showing horses being used in Haliburton County to skid logs in winter. The horseman - skidder sure was nimble at his job, a real expert whoever he was. 2. Figure Skating: which as they say is the most graceful, picturesque and aesthetic of all the art forms. 3. Englishmen's horses. What would the women and men of Britain be without horses and how artful they are in the grooming the one national pastime that has never displayed a 5 sign to get interest.

How spooky was the mezzanine lounge of extendicare Friday evening after the cares of the day were laid to rest and the Happy Gang in Hallowe'en celebration cavorted with ghosts of the past, the present and the future. They were a motley bunch with caps that pointed to heaven. To earn their good humour Earl Cooper, violinist and Dorothy Sanderson provided them with a medley of dance music and moreover plied with a drinkable punch and cookies with coconut topping. Everyone survived and now we wait till the Saturday night when the children will bring their Hallowe'en with either treats or spooky tricks.

Saturday night the children came, not as many as we expected. They were given their treats and left no tricks and all left happily.



HHSS students are selling chocolate bars these days to raise funds for more athletic facilities at the school, including tennis courts and a new playing field. To kick off the drive, students' council president Andrew Hodgson sold the first bar to Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey.

Senior League

from page 8

with their fancy shirts. Then at noon our cook and staff put on a Hawaiian buffet lunch and they did it all so cheerfully. They were a jolly bunch. Then in the afternoon down in the auditorium the gang all got together. We had a lot of fun. We square danced, round danced the heel and toe. Everyone who watched it thought it a real good show.

I would at this time pay tribute to Millie Wood. What ever she does she does it real good. Although she is crippled and in a wheel chair, I think she does really more than her share. She keeps track of all who have birthdays up here and sends each a card as their birthdays appear. She makes lovely wreaths, she quilts and she sews. Never takes time for a little repose.

Thursday afternoon the ladies from Lutterworth Estates brought over a bunch that surely was great. Also a lovely birthday cake for those

that had birthdays in October. We had a grand time.

Friday afternoon was sing song time here at the Crest. Mrs. Cobourn was our welcomed guest to lead us in one hour's song. Then Doris came and played the music really fine. We surely had a happy time.

Mrs. Oliver read a funny Hallowe'en poem about a witch, owl and cat. We surely had a good laugh about that. Saturday night was Hallowe'en night as you all know. Down in the auditorium we had a real good show. The

children all came marching in demanding treat or trick. When who comes flying through the door but the old witch on her broom stick. I would thank all who helped decorate the lounge, dining room and hall. All these decorations were enjoyed, I'm sure, by all. Now this is how we spent the last night of October. We all had a jolly time and when you go to bed tonight please try hard to remember, when you wake up in the morning you'll be starting in November.

Until next week.

Remembrance Day is near, poppy is universal symbol

The beautiful colours of autumn have faded and now as we enter November our thoughts turn to those dark days of the two world wars which fewer and fewer of us can remember. This is good because those who can remember would never want

such times to return. On the other hand we must never forget the price that was paid for the freedom we enjoy and sometimes take for granted.

The Poppy became the symbol of Remembrance after the Great War of 1914 -

Cont'd. page 10

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200 IU
100 tablets

- Natural source

4.79

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- twin blade cartridges
- microsmooth blades
- pivoting action

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Sugartwin

All Types

- sugar replacement
- no calories

1.39

Body on Tap shampoo

450 ml

- beer enriched shampoo for
normal, oily and dry hair

3.99

Noxzema skin cream

300 ml

- soothes windburn,
chapped and dry skin

3.89

Sucrets

Lozenges

24's

- fast relief of sore throat
(adults regular, mentholated and childrens)

1.39

Dimetapp

Extentabs

30's

round-the-clock relief of sinus congestion,
colds and hay fever

3.99

Royal paper towels

2 roll - 2 ply sheets

- the tough and absorbent paper towel

1.29

Flex-Care

Contact Lens Solution

355 ml

rinsing, soaking and disinfecting
solution for soft contact lenses

3.27

Kotex New Freedom

30's

- beltless max-pads

2.99

Turtles Chocolates

113 g

- Everyone's favourite

2.59

Tri-Vi-Flor

Drops

50 ml

- vitamins and fluoride
- naturally sweetened

3.27

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**ANNOUNCES ITS TIME TO FILL THE FREEZER
FOR THOSE COLD WINTER MONTHS AHEAD**

Beef Sides \$1.53 lb.
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ALL CUT AND WRAPPED TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

STOP IN AND SEE US: Do your Shopping and Enter our
"Christmas Surprise Draw" for the month of November.

All Grocery orders over \$20. can Enter. (Cig. & Tob. excluded)

1st PRIZE - a Side of Pork **2nd - A 12 lb. turkey**

Draw held on November 30, 1981 Stop In and See Us....for all
your grocery needs.

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New 4-wheel drive Eagle SX/4
It takes sports car ownership
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DISTRICT NEWS



In recognition of Legion week, Coboconk Legion Branch 519 presented cheques to five area schools recently. Accepting the funds on behalf of their schools were, from left, Jim Hopkins, principal, Coboconk public school; Hugh Armstrong, principal, Burnt River

public school; Jim Burns, principal, St. Johns separate school, Kirkfield; and a Mrs. Ackerblade, representing Norland public school. Presenting the cheque Laurie Barkwell, president of Branch 519, Coboconk.

Coboconk News

by Shiela

Winners in the October 20 card games held in the Community Hall were as follows: Euchre: ladies, first, Viola Dickson, 73; second, Elva Hannivan, 72. Consolation, Kay Clodd. Most lone hands, Hilda Woodcock, 4. Men's first, Hilda Chynoweth, 75; second, Tony Kenneth, 71; consolation, Gordon Madill, 48. Most lone hands - Hilda Chynoweth, 4. Bridge: Peggy Baker, 5140; Jack McNeil, 4450; Grant Gillespie, 1600. Draws: first, Jean Shields; second, Peggy Saunders; third, Jeanette Gillespie; fourth, Ed Hallard; fifth, Marjorie Fountain.

The "Happy Wanderers" choral group entertained at the Lakeview Manor at Beaverton and at Bon-Air Nursing home at Cannington this past week.

I was sorry to hear Mary Barkey of Head Lake was admitted to Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, this past week.

Mrs. Sharon Baker and

Mrs. Myrtle Faulkner attended the "TOPS" seminar - convention in Peterborough on Saturday.

Winners in October 27 card games at the Community Hall were as follows: Euchre, Hilda Chynoweth, 69; Mildred Faulkner, 64; consolation, Gerrie Crichton, 46; most lone hands, Gerrie Crichton, 4; men's first, Tony Kenneth, 74; second, Joe Manley, 73; consolation, Weldon Neal, 43. Most lone hands, Tony Kenneth, 3.

Bridge: Sarita Steeves, 3870; Joe McNeil, 3690; low, Joe Heffer, 1530. Draws, first, Gerrie Crichton, second, Jack McNeil, third,

Mary Heffer, fourth, Alice Madill.

The future of the Viciply Factory that was destroyed by a fire recently is still uncertain. We all trust it will be rebuilt very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cameron are home after a three week holiday in Scot-

land.

Cont'd. page 11

Remembrance Day is near

from page 9

1918 when disabled veterans started to make poppies to raise money to aid those who had answered the call and now needed help. The Poppy, as we wear it from now until November 11, reminds us of the sacrifice made by 105,000 of our men; boys in the golden years of their lives, eager to live but heeding the call of their country in its hour of peril.

Much has been said, but it bears repeating: from their

blood our freedom flows. Only we can ensure their sacrifice was not in vain. The annual Remembrance Day Service will be held at Branch 129 Haliburton at 10 a.m. with the parade moving off to the Cenotaph at 10:45. Everyone is welcome to attend this service. They shall grow not old.....

Promises of God

The Lord is not slow in keeping his promise, as some understand slowness. He is patient with you, not wanting anyone to perish, but everyone to come to repentance. But the day of the Lord will come like a thief. 2 Peter 3:9, 10

ST. ANTHONY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Haliburton will be holding their

SUNDAY MASS

at

ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

Haliburton Beginning

Sunday, NOV. 8

at 1:00 p.m.

Until Construction of New Church is Completed.

Completed.

Completed.

Completed.

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Completed.

Completed.

Completed.

Completed.

Completed.

Completed.

Completed.

Completed.

Completed.

Completed.

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Completed.

FULL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE

REV. S.C. RUKIN

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Wednesday, 8:00 pm

BIBLE STUDY PRAYER MEETING

Friday, 7:00 pm

YOUNG PEOPLES

SUNDAY

9:50 A.M.

Sunday School

11:00 A.M.

Worship Service

7:00 P.M.

Evening Service

A Warm Welcome

Awaits You

Awaits You

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Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

Well folks, our St. James A.C.W. fall turkey dinner is once again an event of the past. October 24 was the date and the Kinmount Legion was the place. It sure was a busy place and at times, incoming folk had to wait to sit down. Our ladies were kept busy, dishing up, serving, clearing and cleaning up and loved every minute of it. A big hand goes out to all of you and we definitely must not forget the great help the "boys" were to us; John Lonsdale, Ken Hyams, Lyle Anderson and Art Owens, and of course, thank you, to all you friendly people who attended our dinner. You helped make it a tremendous success.

The eighth annual meeting of Kinmount Senior Citizens Club was held October 15 with the usual attendance. The president, Clara Watson, opened the meeting with a business session and thanked the members for their co-operation and loyalty during the past year. Summarizing the activities, she referred to a very enjoyable trip to Cullen Gardens and Miniature Village, to McLaughlin House, a shopping plaza and dinner, in July. The usual colour tours were somewhat curtailed due to the inclement weather. During the year they had the happy privilege of attending two Golden Wedding Anniversary parties for two of the esteemed

couples, Harold and Marguerite Scarlett and Ambrose and Clara Watson as well as some birthday parties. The president then declared all offices vacant and Perc Sherman chaired the meeting for the election of officers for 1981-82 with the following results: President: Clara Watson; first vice president: Marguerite Scarlett; second vice pres.: Dick Holbrook; recording secretary: Irene McIlwain; corresponding secretary: Flossie Sherman; treasurer: Flo Schlosser; membership secretary: Perc Sherman; trustees: (first year) Jim Simpson, (second year) Charlie Molyneux, (third year) Steve Hancock; craft convenor: Blanche Hancock; social convenor: executive committee as a whole. Other committees to be appointed later. When all offices were filled nominations were closed and the Chairman declared all officers duly elected. The president, upon taking the chair, thanked the members for unanimously re-electing her and also took the opportunity of sincerely thanking the club for the generous gift on the occasion of the Golden Wedding Anniversary which she and Ambrose celebrated recently. On this happy note the club begins the ninth year of good fellowship and association. I hope our ailing people are well soon: Joan Hyams, Bill

Stata, Mary O'Toole. Remember your friends with a call or card.

A possible catastrophe was prevented recently when a sleeping husband had to be awakened to help his wife out of a rocker that had tipped back and trapped her. She tried for some ten minutes to extricate herself before having to call for help. I'm afraid, when I was told of this happening, I wasn't of much help or sympathy. I laughed!

Winner of the Kinmount Legion 50/50 draw Saturday,

October 24 was Gladys Silver of town.

Rolf, Joy and son, Dean Stange attended Toronto Convocation at Ryerson Technical Institute for the graduation of daughter and sister Janice, who graduated with her B.A.A. in Food Nutrition, Family and Consumer Studies. Janice is presently working at the Bay in authorization. Dean graduated in photography from Humber Collegiate in 1979 and is now connected with Black's Photography in New-

market. Congratulations, you do your family proud.

Next meeting of St. James A.C.W. will be Thursday, November 5, 8 p.m. at Kinmount Public Library, you'll enjoy Mrs. Christine Ducklow's talk on the current fashions which will also be illustrated by slides. Mrs. Ducklow is the Home Economist of Victoria County. Refreshments will be served and there is no charge.

November 28, 11 a.m. to 3

Cont'd. page 11

Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

It's hunting season again and this week will provide some tall stories for future telling. Old photographs of trophies taken in the past show that deer were once more plentiful. A man who has hunted for over 50 years recalls his first experience with hunting back in 1924. He was 14 and on his way to school. He came across a hunter on the shores of Dark Lake who was preparing to take off for the hunting camp with three canoes loaded with supplies. The boy offered to lend a hand with a canoe and when his proposal was accepted he ran home for his

gun, an old 44-40 Winchester rifle. Returning to the lake they then both took off to paddle for about five miles and then to portage a half a mile into the camp.

Next day everyone was up before daylight. It was customary to bring the deer to the lake by using dogs. The men hunted by the lake's edge and used birch bark canoes made by the Indians at Baptiste. The canoes had no keel and every stroke of the paddle caused the canoe to go two feet sideways and six feet ahead. The boy was directed to keep a sharp lookout for deer who could cross the lake

without being seen. The does would submerge with just the tops of their heads showing. The instructions given to the boy were "If you see a duck swimming backwards, that isn't a duck, that's a deer."

This was an exciting adventure for the boy. He never saw a deer that time but the men were lucky with the shoot and they gave the lad a quarter of venison which he proudly carried home. From that time on he was an accepted member of the hunting party.

There doesn't seem to have been much damage suffered

Cont'd. page 11

Competitive Prices at



PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., NOVEMBER 4, TO SAT., NOVEMBER 7, 1981.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

FRESH PORK	FRESH SHOULDER	FRESH WHOLE HOCK REMOVED	FRESH SHANK PORTION	FRESH BUTT PORTION
Pork Shoulder Roasts	Pork Butt Roasts	Leg O' Pork Roasts	Leg O' Pork Roasts	Leg O' Pork Roasts
1.99	1.19	1.29	1.49	1.39
FRESH PORK	FRESH TENDERLOIN PORTION	FRESH SHOULDER	FRESH CENTRE CUT	FRESH CENTRE CUT
Pork Loin Roasts	Pork Loin Roasts	Butt Pork Chops	Loin Pork Chops	Pork Leg Steaks
1.39	1.49	1.39	1.99	1.79
FRESH PORK	FRESH	FRESH	FRESH	FRESH
Loin Pork Chops	Pork Side Ribs	Pork Back Ribs	Pork Hocks	Pork Liver
1.69	1.49	3.39	.59	.35

FACELLE ROYALE, ASSORTED COLORS	FACELLE ROYALE, ASSORTED COLORS	PANTRY SHELF	WINTERFRESH OR REGULAR	LIQUID
Facial Tissue	Paper Towels	Chunk Light Tuna	Colgate Toothpaste	Old Dutch Bleach
.39	.99	.99	.99	.99

IGA CHOICE	48 FL. OZ. TIN	48 FL. OZ. TIN	PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE	PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Pure Apple Juice	.99	.79	Large Tomatoes	Sunkist Valencia Oranges
SUCCESS, Whole Mushrooms	.79	.39	.49	1.39
MACARONI & CHEESE	225 g. BOX	.89	PRODUCT OF U.S.A. BUNCH	PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Kraft Dinner	.39	.89	Large Tomatoes	Sunkist Valencia Oranges
IGA, REGULAR, RIPPED OR SALT & VINEGAR FLAVORED	200 g. PKG.	.89	.79	1.39
Potato Chips	.89	.99	PRODUCT OF U.S.A. BUNCH	PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
McCain, FROZEN, CONCENTRATED UNSWEETENED	12 1/2 FL. OZ. TIN	.99	.79	1.39
Orange Juice	.99	1.29	PRODUCT OF U.S.A. BUNCH	PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, CREAMED WHITE	500 g. TUB	1.29	.79	1.39
Bee Maid Honey	.99	.69	PRODUCT OF U.S.A. BUNCH	PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
FACELLE ROYALE, ASSORTED COLORS	48 FL. OZ. TIN	.69	.79	1.39
Bathroom Tissue	2.49	.43	PRODUCT OF U.S.A. BUNCH	PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Facial Tissue	1.49	.39	.79	1.39
MANDARIN ORANGE	.59	.39	PRODUCT OF U.S.A. BUNCH	PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Tomato Paste	3 1/2 FL. OZ. TIN	.87	.79	1.39
CHOCOLATE CHIPS	750 g. BAG	2.49	.37	1.39
Nestle Quik	.99	5.59	.35	1.39

THROAT TISSUE	PK 10.0	2.49	SPAGHETTI, ALPHA-GELI or ZOODLES	PK 10.0	.69	ENO FRUIT SALTS	PK 10.0	1.19	FRUIT PANCAKE FRASERVASE PALS	PK 10.0	1.19
FACE TISSUE	PK 10.0	1.49	BEYTY COOKIES	PK 10.0	1.49	ENO FRUIT SALTS	PK 10.0	1.19	FRUIT PANCAKE FRASERVASE PALS	PK 10.0	1.19
PACIAL TISSUE	PK 10.0	1.49	COOKIES	PK 10.0	1.49	ENO FRUIT SALTS	PK 10.0	1.19	FRUIT PANCAKE FRASERVASE PALS	PK 10.0	1.19
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Rev. Charles Yates, President of the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada, will be the guest speaker at the EFC Rally this Thursday night, November 5, 1981, 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Elementary School in Haliburton.

Rev. Yates has served in pastorates both in England and Canada and has since 1974 been the General Secretary of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada. A warm welcome is extended to everyone to hear Pastor Yates and enjoy the special music by Julia Hunter.

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Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

What is it they say about the dull skies and grey days of November dampening your spirits? The first two days of this month have made one believe in Indian Summer. I wonder how the hunters are enjoying it? The sun is really warm where I'm sitting so I should move, for one would hate to get a sunburn in November.

The Minden librarians treated the other librarians of the county as well as the county librarian and county library staff to a luncheon last Wednesday at the common room of the culture centre. Only the librarians of two branches were unable to go. After the luncheon Dr. Agnes Jamieson took all on a tour of the art gallery and really brought the pictures to life during her talk.

Mr. and Mrs. Brownridge of Scarborough spent the week-end at their cottage.

How many noticed a group of busy young folk working around the flower beds along the river bank last week? They were members of the Jr. Horticultural Society and were planting tulip bulbs so that there would be beauty early in the spring.

It is not enough to have a good mind; the main thing is to use it well.

Six ladies from Minden Women's Institute: Rheta Brown, Mary Cox, Annie Kernohan, Nancy Moore, Yvonne Beauchamp and Carie Jones attended the Victoria East District tea and bake sale last Wednesday and reported back that all had a good time and received many compliments on their display table of Christmas crafts.

Marg Frise of Richmond Hill visited with the Bob Emmersons on the week-end. St. Paul's Thrift Shop will be open upstairs in the Parish Hall this Friday, November 6 from 1:30 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Fred Hewitt of Scarborough and Neil Hewitt of Carlton Place are up for a hunt and will also be spending some time with their mother, Mrs. Ern Hewitt.

The Sewing Circle held a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Mervine Bunker on October 28 and presented Mrs. Amos Brubacher with a farewell gift prior to their leaving the village. The ladies had a lovely visit and expressed their sadness at her leaving.

Mrs. Milt Sears is attending the Central Ontario Area Convention of Women's In-

stitutes held in Toronto this week.

18 classes from Archie Stouffer Public School have visited the Minden Library since it was moved to its new home.

Mrs. Arnold Coulter visited for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Barry and other friends in Haliburton last week.

Don't forget the Haliburton County Senior Citizen's group will be holding a luncheon bazaar and bake sale this Saturday, November 7 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. This will be upstairs at the Haliburton arena and there will be a draw on a quilt and wall hanging.

There are a number of ways to make parsnips taste different. Try serving them sprinkled with grated cheese, or chopped chives, or serve with seasoned butter flavoured with tarragon, ginger, nutmeg or basil. Better still try creamy parsnips. 4 medium parsnips, 1/2 tsp. salt; dash of pepper; 1/2 cup sour cream; 1/4 tsp. ginger. Peel parsnips and cut in 1/2 inch slices (about 3 cups). Cook in salted water until crisp (15 minutes). Drain and mash. Beat in remaining ingredients. Reheat gently before serving. Makes 4 servings.

When you have a birthday it is so nice to have a surprise party. This happened to Mrs. Bill Prentice last Sunday evening. With Mrs. Lola Prentice as hostess the family including grandchildren, sisters and brother-in-laws gathered at Gelet Gardens to give her a party she will remember for a long time. Unfortunately, because of illness and hunting some were unable to attend but those present enjoyed the surprise she received.

Jim Pringle of Halifax, N.S. has been visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Merle Pringle. Upon his return to N.S. he will be at Shearwater until his ship is out of Montreal dry dock.

Please don't ask me what his rating is for. I can't even remember what my son's ratings are. Right now, no. 2 son is in Hawaii and no. 1 son back in Halifax after being in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Foley Lubben of Kapuskasing have been visiting with Mrs. Irene Stamp and other relatives in the village.

Winners at the Mini Card Party last Thursday afternoon were: Cribbage - Ruth Kellett and Gladys Wruth. Euchre -

Lone hands - Ada Turrell; Mary Macfee and Mary McKelvey.

The Santa Claus parade was lovely for the children but a bit early even if it made us realize Christmas is getting

closer fast.

Remember to bow your head and utter a prayer for all our veterans and those who didn't come home next Wednesday, November 11 and do buy a poppy.

Wilberforce News

from page 10

on Hallowe'en. It probably all depends on whether or not you were the recipient of a prank. Some drivers reported having their cars pelted with eggs. Rather an expensive pastime these days.

The Library staff were grateful for the help of Doris Waymouth during their Friday night party that drew close to 30 youngsters who arrived in the most amazing costumes and who enjoyed a hilarious evening. Prizes and treats were dispersed. This

did nothing toward keeping the library windows free of soaping during the next evening.

The Monmouth Senior Citizen Bazaar, one of the bright spots of the fall season, was very well planned and had on display baked goods, candies, hand crafted articles, plants and vegetables, and other items of interest. A fine day encouraged a good attendance. Well planned organization and weeks of planning are necessary for the success of such a bazaar. Several baskets of groceries

from page 10

p.m., \$1 admission includes lunch and the chance to get in some early Xmas shopping from white elephant and gift tables. There will also be a country store and bake table. The place is St. James An-

glican Church Hall in Kinmount.

Then December 2, 7:30 p.m. in the Library Room at Kinmount Public School Mrs. Pat Campbell will show you how you can make beautiful wreaths, garlands, etc. Bring

turkey roll that takes place on November 6 at the Legion Hall. This event starts about 8 p.m. This is a very busy time for Legion members. The annual poppy drive will be held on November 7. On Sunday, November 8 the Legionnaires will attend the church of St. Margaret's for their annual service and on November 11 a Remembrance Day service will be held at the Legion Hall.

The home of the late Mrs. Belle Shay is one of the oldest in the village. It is situated next door to the Red Cross Outpost and is said to have been built by William Little around the year 1911. For many years it was the home of Bill and Belle Shay. Ken Neville has reported that the house has now been sold and that new owners will soon take over the premises.

your own branches, cones or whatever you wish and the only charge is if you must use any of the items Pat will bring from her garden centre in Minden.

I was glad to hear Mary O'Toole is home from hospital. Vivian Anderson is feeling better but I am very sorry to report that Pearl Cowen went to Civic Hospital in Peterborough last Monday for surgery on Tuesday and Grace Lambert was in Ross Memorial for surgery. Alex Graham and Mary L. Pyke have very severe colds as does Joan Bowman. Joan Hyams put in sort of a rough week also, although she was feeling some better last Thursday. I am very sorry also that Phyllis LeCraw and Maizie Brohm are very ill.

In Newfoundland, many ladies bake these cookies regularly. I personally wouldn't call them a cookie but why not give them a try and come to your own conclusion. They're called, simply, "Raisin Cookies": 1 1/2 cups raisins, 1 1/2 cups brown sugar, 1 egg, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1 cup butter, 1 tsp. vanilla, 3 cups flour, 1/2 tsp. baking soda. Cover raisins with cold water and boil until water is absorbed, cool. Cream butter and sugar thoroughly, add egg and vanilla and beat. Sift dry in-

redients together and add to first mixture, add raisins and mix thoroughly, drop rounded teaspoonsful onto greased cookie sheet. Bake 10-12 minutes in hot oven.

Results of the St. Patrick's C.W.L. euchre party, October 27 were: ladies' high: Violet Cooke, ladies' low: Marg Viney, men's high: Jack Sweetland, men's low: Dave McNamara, lone hands: Irene McNamara. There were 7 3/4 tables.

There are now Foot Care Clinics being established by the nurses of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit throughout Haliburton County. At present, in cooperation with the local senior citizens groups, clinics are being held in Cardiff, the last Thursday of each month and you may phone Mrs. Lillian Watson at 339-2842 for an appointment. Dorset area, Mrs. Phyllis Briscoe at 266-2237, first Tuesday of each month, Wilberforce, Mrs. Victoria Agnew, 448-2993, third Tuesday of each month, Haliburton, Health Unit Office 457-1391, Clinic first Friday of each month. Anyone, who for reasons of arthritis or

poor eyesight cannot care for their feet or cut thickened toe nails are welcome to attend. No preparation is required, all equipment and ample time for foot soaking is provided. There is no charge for this service but attendance by appointment only.

Winner of the Norland Firefighters Hockey pool Saturday, October 24 was Marilyn Cameron.

A date to remember is Saturday, November 7 from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. and the place is the Canadian Legion in Kinmount. Enjoy the turkey supper with admission at \$4.50 for adults and \$3.75 up to 12 years of age. Then from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. there will be a dance for members and their friends. There will be refreshments and lunch and this fun evening is \$4 per head. Music will be supplied by a disc jockey. Stay healthy and be back here for another visit next week and in the meantime, remember: "most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." 488-2399.

Happy birthday Lorrie Lynn Liscombe, on Hallowe'en.

Coboconk News

from page 10

land with Roslyn's mother, Sheila and her brothers, Carl and Blair at Buckle, in Scotland. Mrs. Marjorie Henderson was admitted to hospital last week. Get well soon.

Mrs. Edith Johnson of Haliburton and I enjoyed a pleasant afternoon at the home of Bea Carter in Huntsville on Thursday.

Mrs. A. Marles and I visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rod Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goods at Queensville last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Cameron were thrilled with the many well wishers who turned out on October 24 at the home of Jessie and Everett Cameron to celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Myrtle Faulkner and Mrs. Annie Marles visited their sisters Mrs. L. Archer and Mrs. A. Irwin in Lindsay last Monday.

Happy birthday to Mrs. Mary Wilkinson who cele-

brates her 86th birthday this first week of November.

Did you see the extra large flock of wild geese flying south about 5 p.m. on Wednesday? There must have been 500 of them.

The new park is coming along nicely. This lovely

warm weather has made it easier to continue with the work.

If you have eggs to chop up, try your pastry blender. It chops up those hard cooked eggs beautifully. This hint is from Flo Alton.

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Gooderham News

by Mary/Had'ey

Recent visitors with the Fotheringhams were Ceci and Jean Montgomery from the Fenelon Falls area; Alice and Ed Thompson from New Zealand; all cousins of Bob, as well as David and June Fotheringham and their five year old grandson from Georgetown.

Snow and icy conditions following the first snowfall of the season last Thursday resulted in an accident on the Buckhorn Road North. Mr. and Mrs. Sam McNicholl suddenly found themselves in the ditch. They felt very appreciative of the helpful people who stopped while they were stranded awaiting a tow truck and wish to express a sincere thank you to these kind folks. They remarked that no way would this have happened in Toronto. It speaks well for the friendliness and concern shown in our rural communities.

The Gooderham United Church are sponsoring a hunter's supper on Saturday, November 7 in the church basement beginning at 4:30. Don't miss this roast beef supper with homemade pie. If you desire a preferred setting, advance tickets are available.

A Halloween party was a feature event last Monday night at the meeting of the

Gooderham Gazette in the United Church. The girls and their leaders all dressed in costumes both humorous and original which led to an enjoyable evening.

Last Wednesday evening 40 Senior Citizens gathered in the Community Centre for their pot luck meeting. As usual, a delicious meal with a variety of dishes of ample quantity was enjoyed. Guests from the Monmouth group, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dunsford, were welcomed along with nine members of the Kawartha Old Time Fiddlers' Association from the area around Bobcaygeon. They supplied lively music for a sing-song in which all joined heartily. Later they played for our listening enjoyment or for dancing. They were extremely generous in their entertainment which, indeed, was a highlight, much appreciated. Jimmy Thompson, one of the group and 85 years young, received much acclaim for his step-dancing. Dorothy Robertson extended a sincere "Thank you" on behalf of the club.

At this meeting, use was made of the beautiful, new, six-burner, Garland stove, which had just been installed and was made available for a shared kitchen in the new Centre by funds from New

Horizons.

I was an interested observer last Thursday evening at the Community Centre when 18 ladies gathered at 8 p.m. for a class in exercise. With music accompaniment and capably led by Shelly Hunter, they rhythmically bent backwards and forwards, twisting and turning, and executing many graceful movements. No wonder they all look so slim and trim! Marg Bates also is an instructor. At 9:00 they are led in yoga by Mrs. Charlotte Rosa from Salmon Lake. Following this, they participated in other less formal activities and seemed to enjoy them.

These exercises for ladies 16 years and over are held each Tuesday and Thursday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Centre. One dollar per person is paid each evening and everyone comes equipped with leotards, gym suits or slacks and brings a mat or heavy towel for comfort. The group is growing but there is still room for others who are interested. I should think it is as healthful but more fun than exercising with Ed Allen on T.V.

The Bible Study group of the United Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amy Goff last Thursday evening. Being the birthday of the

minister, Mr. Maurice Bradley, a beautifully decorated birthday cake, complete with candles, conveyed sincere wishes for future happiness. Don't forget the progressive euchre parties each Wednesday evening in the Community Centre. All are welcome.

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Available for
weddings and banquets

CLEARING AUCTION SALE

Household effects, garden items and many miscellaneous items for

Amos Brubacher, Minden, Ontario
(home near school on North road)

Saturday, NOVEMBER 14th
11:00 a.m.

Household Effects

Large dining room table with 5 matching chairs, buffet and china cabinet; 2 kitchen tables with matching chairs; (one has extra leaf); large wide arm pull out chesterfield with 2 matching chairs; 1 bird's eye maple bed with matching dresser and wash stand; 1 wooden frame bed and springs; 1 brass bed and springs; 1 upright piano (Mason and Risch, if not previously sold); small tables; pole lamp; table lamps; crockinole boards; hamper; record player; T.V. stand; utility table; 12 stacking chairs; pots and pans; Hoover washer; new quilts; dishes, etc.

Electrical Equipment

1 General Electric fridge; 1 Moffat 4 burner stove; large Woods deep freezer; 1 Matag washer; 1 Zenith dryer; 1 Filter Queen vacuum cleaner with power head; Electrolux with powerhead; Electrolux scrub and wax machine; 1 floor fan; 2 heaters with fan controls; 1 baseboard heater (4 ft.); electric lawn mower, extension cords; etc.

Garden Items

12 x 14 green house; (if not previously sold); John Deere rototiller; 1 lawn roller; wheel-barrow; 4 fluorescent light units; starting trays; pots; garden hose; watering reels; stakes; shovels; gladiola bulbs, etc.

Terms cash day of sale, number system used.

Proprietor and auctioneer are not responsible for any accident on day of sale.

Auctioneer - Doug Pritchard.

EQUITABLE LIFE INS. CO.

BRINGING GREAT IDEAS TO LIFE

LIFE INS. DISABILITY INS. GROUP INSURANCE
ANNUITIES
G.I.C.'s 18 1/4%

PAUL ESPIE REPRESENTATIVE
PHONE 457-2737

HALIBURTON

457-2127

HAWKINS
TAYLOR & RUSSELL
REALTY INC.

WOODLANDS

133 acres with **SOLD** hardwoods. Adjoining crown land. Access **\$25,000**

200 acres. A deer hunters opportunity. Good access plus some mature timber. Yours for only \$29,000.

350 acres with hardwoods, beaver meadows, duck marshes and moose pasture. Now \$43,500.

200 acres. A deer hunters opportunity. Good access plus some mature timber. Yours for only \$29,000.

200 acres in Haliburton area, young bush, excellent hunting property near everything. You can get it all for \$25,000.

200 acres **SOLD** sh. Excellent stand of mature hardwoods.

100 acres near Ragged Lake and Egans Creek. Good roads, some cleared land and an excellent hardwood stand. \$19,000.

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY

Country general store on Highway intersection. Volume near \$300,000 annually. Excellent living quarters. For more details call Ted Saxby.

FARMS

A 20 acre hobby farm with a good barn, river frontage, highway frontage and an old Canadiana brick farm house in excellent condition. Drop in and we'll take you to see this gem for yourself! Only \$95,000.

HOMES

ENERGY EFFICIENT: This ultra modern three bedroom energy conserving home is set among 60' high white pines, one hundred yards from access to Dark Lake. The large lot is beautifully landscaped, has a very productive garden, a paved drive and garage. Asking \$46,300 with very easy terms.

EAGLE LAKE: Try \$3,500 down, near Eagle Lake! This home has character and charm plus three bedrooms, 1 and 1/2 bathrooms, screened porch, fireplace, double garage or workshop, a circular drive and is only \$25,900.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

COUNTRY ESTATE: 84 acres, maple bush, duck pond, orchard, 4 acres of lawn, good roads, spring fed well for water plus an ultra modern elevated bungalow with four bedrooms, family room, living room, dining room and office. It is only \$89,900.

DETAILS

For more details on all the above and many more call 457-2127 or evenings try: Ted Saxby, 448-2493; Grant Crofts, 457-2309; or Ruth Lewis, 457-2088.

FLOYD HALL
LIMITED
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
HOMES
BUSINESSES
REALTOR

MINDEN

286-1270

HALIBURTON

457-2481

GLAMOUR LAKE: Cottage: Kitchen, dining area, living room, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath plus sauna. 200' lakefront. Reduced to \$38,500. Make an offer. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

WEST GUILFORD: City. Rd. #7: Brick home contains kitchen, livingroom, bath. Full basement rec. room, with fireplace and 2 unfinished bedrooms. Excellent value \$36,900 Terms. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

WOOD LOT: 50 acres. Reduced to sell \$15,000. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

PINE LAKE: WEST GUILFORD: Year round home. 125' sand beach. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining area, 4 pc. bath. Finished rec. room with natural stone fireplace 25' x 25'. Laundry room, wood room plus winterized cottage and work shop. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

BITTER LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage contains kitchen, dining area and living room. Secluded, well treed lot. Sandy beach. Priced to sell. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Year round resort. 8 rental cottages. Lodge has large commercial kitchen well equipped. Dining room and lounge with natural stone fireplaces. 9 rental rooms. Licensed under LLCB. Owner's apartment. Terms. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

CLOSE TO HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Chalet home or cottage, 3 bdrms., kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, 2 fireplaces plus 200 acres. Timber and wood. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

WEST GUILFORD: 100 acres of bush. 2 creeks on property. 300' frontage on year round road. Ample supply of fire wood. Close to stores, golf, and skiing. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, contains 2 pc. bath, kitchen, dining area, livingroom, private, well treed lot. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

FARM, EAGLE LAKE: Excellent investment, 275 acres, over 1 mile river frontage. 3 bedroom home, barn and implement sheds. Close to ski resort, stores, golf course. REDUCED to \$89,900. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Harburn Road: Large town lot, 3 bdrm. home, kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, and family room. Excellent well. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

HALIBURTON OFFICE

457-2481

LISTINGS INVITED

"We Sell the Earth and Insure Its Contents"

Let a little Classified Ad
do a big job for you!

R.J.
BROHM
REAL ESTATE BROKER
HALIBURTON

457-2611

KENNIS LAKE: An affordable start at \$27,000. A 600 sq. ft. shell. Sandy sheltered cove on North shore. Contact Pat or Stevie Waddell at 754-2198 or 457-2611. REDUCED TO SELL: 3 bdrm. cottage, franklin fireplace, attractive setting on Stormy Lake. Call Blanche Bolender at 457-2611 or 457-2189.

PORTAGE LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage on 150' lot. Well treed, sandy beach and year round access. 2 pc. bath, fireplace only \$26,900. Call John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

NORTH HALIBURTON: Woodland acreage with enclosed spring fed lake for wilderness hunting and fishing. Served by seasonal gravel road. Financing available at 10 per cent to qualified purchaser. Call Jack Brohm at 457-2611 or 457-2394.

MOOSE LAKE: Absolutely prime sand beach, level nicely treed with mature hemlock, year round access, south west exposure. 3 bedroom shell cottage for the handy man. Financing available. Has to be one of the finest lakeshore lots available. List \$35,900. Call Jack Brohm at 457-2394.

STORMY LAKE: Beautiful 2 bdrm. cottage on rocky point. Stone fireplace and 1 car garage. Fully insulated. Only \$35,000.

ACREAGE:

2-50 acre parcels on pond - \$15,900 each.

1-53 acres, bush, year round road - \$16,900.

85 acres 400' lake shore - \$35,000.

35 acres 2000' lakeshore - \$35,000.

55 acres bushland - \$16,500.

2000' acres and 6000' lakeshore

1200 acres bushland

100 acres and lake.

WENONA LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, insulated for year round use. Asking \$18,900. Call Blanche Bolender at 457-2611 or 457-2189.

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED
REALTOR

The Gallery
OF HOMES

HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

HARCOURT: 4 season, 60 ft. deluxe modular home on full extra high basement. New wood furnace, plus oil. 2 acre lot overlooking lake. Asking \$28,000. Call Ben Waterton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2966.

WILBERFORCE: Business opportunity for young or semi-retired. Laundry-mat and car wash on 5 acres. No competition. Asking \$33,500 cash. Act fast. Call Ben Waterton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2966.

LAKE LORRAINE: 14 1/2 per cent financing, \$2,500 down, on choice of 100 ft. waterfront lot for \$12,000 or 140 ft. waterfront lot for \$13,000. Both very desirable and well treed. Call Ken Sanderson at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2534.

FARQUHAR LAKE: Attractive, 4 bdrm. cottage, indoor facilities, large open kitchen and livingroom concept. Family beach with 120 ft. of frontage. Furnished at \$44,900. Call Ken Sanderson at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2534.

STORMY LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, level lot with sand beach. Asking \$22,000. Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

BIRCH NARROWS: 3 bdrm. home, close to town, aluminum siding, double garage. Vendor will hold mortgage. Asking \$52,900. Call Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

DRAG LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage on approx. 1/2 acre with 142 ft. frontage. Southern exposure. Nicely treed lot. \$27,000. Call Barb Callard at 457-2220 or evenings at 754-3234.

EAST BAY-DRAG LAKE: Attractive 3 bdrm. cottage. Large screened porch. Massive stone fireplace. Plus separate 2 bdrm. guest cabin. Over 4 acres with 230 ft. of superior shoreline. \$48,500. with terms. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.

WILBERFORCE: 26 acres with this 2 bedroom country home. Garage and workshop. Gardeners delight. Good terms. Only \$23,900. Call Melanie Hamilton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2797.

HALLS LAKE: Well treed gently sloping cottage lot with septic and 3 bdrm. cottage permits. 98 ft. frontage. Easy access off Hwy. 35. Willing to look at all offers. \$22,500. Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or evenings at 489-2026.

LAKE MISKWABI: \$29,500, 2 storey chalet type. On 106 ft. lakefront. Hydro and septic, year round road, could be permanent home. Furnished. Financing at 12 per cent. Call Lois McBurney at 457-2220.

HOME ON HWY. #7: 3 bdrm. bungalow with full basement and walkout. Franklin fireplace. Screened room in garden. Asking \$42,000. Call Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: 2 large level lots with hard sand beach, year round road. Desirable area. Miles of boating. 1/2 down. Asking \$24,000. each. Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

WOLF LAKE: 3 bdrm., 1/2 log cottage with full septic, 3 pc. bath. 100 ft. of shoreline, level lot, clean rocky shoreline. \$38,000. Call Barb Callard at 457-2220 or evenings at 754-3234.

BIG GLAMOUR: Delightful park-like setting. Completely winterized cottage. Various out buildings including wet slip boathouse. Reduced to \$36,900 for sale this year. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.

\$6,500.00: 1600 ft. of road frontage on year round road with this wooded 3 acre property located on Haddlington Rd. Call Melanie Hamilton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2797.

PORTAGE LAKE: Rustic setting, 3 bdrm. cottage on 4 season road. Cathedral ceilings, cedar deck, sand beach. Offered at \$34,900. Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or evenings at 489-2026.

LAKE WENONA: \$28,500 - "Panabode", 2 bdrm. sundeck front and side, 106 ft. sand and rock shoreline with dock. Can be used year round, lovely cottage on beautiful lake. Call Lois McBurney at 457-2220.

CALL TODAY for the current issue of the FREE BOWES & COCKS PROPERTIES CATALOGUE showing hundreds of area properties for sale

"WHERE THE ACTION IS"

Dorset News

by Phyllis Eriscoe

"Decorate the stores with holly: fill the streets with Santas jolly; Kindle, bright the yule log ember - but please, not on the first of November."

Every year it seems as though they start earlier and earlier with their Santa Claus parades, Christmas trees and decorations in the stores, etc. which is a way of promoting sales of goods for celebrating the Yule Tide. But couldn't they wait for another month so it wouldn't drag on to buy their Christmas gifts early, that's fine, but the excitement and anticipation of the magic of Christmas comes much later, parades and Christmas trees not withstanding.

There is a great deal of flu in the area and in some cases is quite severe, so be careful in crowds and drink lots of fluids.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Leo Desjardins who passed away at McMaster University hospital, Hamilton. The family has resided in Dorset for the past several years.

The Christening took place at Knox United Church, Dorset, on October 24 of Kory Sadie Ford, sister of Blair Kelly Ford. Rev. J. Braham and Rev. Ford of Scotia, granddaughter of Don and Janet Green, Huntsville and guests included uncle Shane, grandfather Elwood Sawyer, Scotia, an aunt, Darlene Sawyer, Toronto, and great aunts Helen Glenn and No-rden Isles and the service at the home of Hector and Marcella McKay. They also celebrated the birthday of granddaughter Wanda Ford.

A group at the Dorset Senior Club are very interested in Lapidary (polished stone work) and are attempting to get a grant to purchase some needed equipment. They anticipate having instruction at a later date if they can secure the equipment. So

if anyone is interested in that sort of craft please call Don Little at 766-2434.

For anyone interested in the welfare of Miss May Lockman and Mrs. Trix Edwards, lifetime residents of Dorset and now patients at the Muskoka Nursing Home, Gravenhurst, Mrs. Ellen Avery and I paid them a visit recently and found them very well taken care of and not in need of anything.

We wish a speedy con-

valence to Jack Park who has been a patient in Huntsville hospital where he underwent surgery.

One of our local store keepers, Brad Robinson, was presented with the award of Highlander of the Year on Wednesday, October 28 at a banquet at Wig-a-mog Inn. The award is an annual one given by the Haliburton County Chamber of Commerce to someone who promotes tourism in the county.

Carnarvon News

Mabel and Sinclair Russell are in Ottawa for a few days. They were looking forward to seeing their son's new home.

Muriel and Ross Harrison left last Wednesday to spend the winter in their southern home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Tompkins should be in Destin, Florida and enjoying some of their favorite sea food.

Mrs. Elsie Bursey is visiting her sister in Australia.

We had the pleasure of spending an evening in the 73 year old W.R. Curry home, and to see what Sandra and Greg Bishop, with the help of relatives and a lot of hard work, had done to transform it into a lovely modern residence. One would think it was the work of a professional, yet the high ceilings and doorways leave one knowing of its antiquity. This young couple are to be congratulated.

Hal Burton would a-hunting go, so Helen decided to visit her Oshawa family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Colman have been visiting their daughter and husband in Maine, who are both doctors.

Sympathy is extended to David Godwin of Boshkung on the sudden death of his twin sister Florence. They were born in the home of Mrs.

Mary Oliver, the third set of twins to be born there. Neither one married and they lived on a farm near Frasersville until they retired 12 years ago. They bought a piece of property from their cousin, Wilfred Mason, and built a home. Their father donated the land for St. Stephen's church and cemetery where Florence's body has been laid to rest.

I have enjoyed writing the news during the summer, but we, too, leave for the south this week and hope someone will carry on.

Farm News

Royal Winter Fair

Are you planning to visit the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto this year? If so, the following information may help you decide which day you wish to attend.

Thurs., Nov. 12 - Senior Citizens' Day, Youth Evaluation Competitions; Fri., Nov. 13 - Senior Citizens' Day, Opening, Ceremonies, Judging of Barrows, Breeding Horses, Steers, Market

Cont'd. page 14

TIMBER SALE

TENDERS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES up to and including Tuesday, November 24, 1981 12:00 noon for the Timber rights on a 25 acre tract of Crown Land in Stanhope Township, Haliburton County.

Irondale News

After heavy rain and snow, the month of October re-entled, and went out in a blaze of glory. Indian summer took over. Here in Irondale, the residents celebrated with a Halloween party. Over 50 people attended the get-together held in the new parish hall. Many strange persons attended. Three husky young beauties, a mop girl, tramps and bat man all added to the fun. Many others too numerous to mention came from far away places, eras and cities. Some of the animal kingdom were present and one young rabbit even brought his own carrot.

After the grand march, two young people were chosen as having outstanding costumes. The doll (Carol Forest) and the mop girl (Marian Graham) impressed the judges. Keith Kennedy and Steve Connors. Congratulations to all.

In the games that followed both young and old had opportunities to prove new skills. Lunch was served and each child took home a bag of treats that will last for several days, if not weeks.

Birthdays were celebrated during October by Jody Hancock and Grace and Arlene Simmons. The two later held a joint party as grandma and granddaughter share the same day.

A baby shower, held in the parish hall October 20 was well attended. Chris Hancock hosted the happy occasion. Debbie Swanton, the pretty mother-to-be received many lovely and useful things and good wishes for the safe arrival of the little stranger.

Thanksgiving service, in the beautifully decorated church, was a spiritual blessing. Mr. Smith of Wilberforce, officiated as our own rector. Mr. Reginald Brooks was still recuperating from surgery. The church was crowded and many friends stayed after the service to chat over tea and refreshments.

The ladies were very pleased to be able to use the new dishes, donated by Art and Betty Stevens in memory of Art's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stevens. The Walter Stevens were the first cottagers on Lake Salerno (Devil's Lake it was called then) and being

staunch supporters of our little church, very often sang as a quartet with Mr. and Mrs. S. Booth who came later as cottagers.

On October 3 St. John's Irondale, was the scene of a very pretty wedding when Miss Jane Wilson and Mr. Wm. Rowe exchanged wedding vows. The church was decorated with the vivid leaves of autumn and the happy couple left the church under an arch of beautiful colour. After the ceremony, the young couple were treated to a buggy ride around the village. We wish to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rowe and hope they will be a long and happy marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Graham and daughter Nichole attended a surprise, 80th birthday party for Lou's grandmother in Minden. We understand it was very successful from every viewpoint and grandmother really enjoyed it.

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. Schomberg and his family on the death of his wife, October 15. The community was also saddened to learn that Mr. Len Milburn had died. Our sympathies go to his wife, Myrtle, who is in Haliburton Extremity.

How thankful we are to report that Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kennedy and Keith were not injured in their car accident of October 2. Their

car was a write-off but they sustained no injuries although all were shaken up and bruised.

Welcome back to Bea and Jack. We are glad to see Jack Eaken looking well again after his unexpected stay in Toronto hospital and wish him continued good health.

Other neighbours who are

convelescing are Fred Simmons and Grace Simmons. George Simmons had a check-up at Peterborough hospital and was given a good report. We trust all will soon be able to resume their former life styles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons II attended the wedding of Miss Susan Whitam, Oc-

tober 17, in Lindsay. It was a lovely day and we wish the newlyweds much happiness. We were glad to see Herb Hancock from Minden out hunting. There is nothing like a walk through the woods with dog and gun to stir up the blood and old memories and make living exciting again.

Glamorgan township council meets

At a meeting October 7, Glamorgan Township council considered the following matters:

John Robinson informed Council of arrangements made regarding final inspection of the Community Centre by the Architect and requested Council's cooperation to expedite matters.

Minutes of the September 15, 1981 were adopted as circulated.

Steamrollers capture first

from page 7

who have 50 points each. Sixth place is held by the Roadrunners with 49 points.

High triples of 600 and over were bowled by Virna Wagg 647, Ruby Francis 614, and Harry Henderson 609. Games of 200 and over were bowled by Gloria Nimigon 218, Roy

Minutes of the Roads and Waste Disposal Committee meetings dated August 5 and August 20, 1981, were approved as circulated.

Minutes of the Recreation and Community Centre Committee dated August 13, 1981 were approved as circulated. Fraser Rogers explained to Council the reasons for and the intent of Application for Consent H207/81.

Due to circumstances as

stated by Fraser Rogers, solicitor for the applicant, application for consent H207/81 was recommended for approval subject to payment of the \$50 administration fee to the Township of Glamorgan.

Dennis Hunter and Craig Pettit expressed their concern about road drainage in connection with their properties due to recent road work done in the vicinity. It was agreed that the matter would be investigated.

The Forecast of 1982 Road Expenditures in the total expenditure amount of \$157,090 was approved subject to 1982 final budget procedures.

Vince Billings was authorized to attend Road School in Huntsville October 20-21/81.

Laurie R. McLean, solicitor for the Township of Glamorgan was instructed to conduct a title search in connection with the Township's proposed purchase

Stanhope council meets

from page 3

by H.C. Bishop dated September 25, 1981 and deposited in the Registry Office as Plan #2503. It is understood that alternate access is available to properties via County Road 13 and no owner is being deprived of ingress or egress to or from his/her property. Upon satisfactory completion of this proposed by-law, barricades will be erected to enforce due observance of the by-law.

Council authorized Marvin

Brown to negotiate a deal with the County Roads pertaining to the exchange of snowploughing in designated areas or roads.

Representative of the Chamber of Commerce from Stanhope was authorized to attend the Small Business Workshop and Annual Meeting of the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce and the appropriate fee will be forwarded for same.

Council approved general accounts totalling \$11,192.95

by Shelley Greenwood was accepted with regret.

A special meeting of the Glamorgan Township Council was held Friday, October 9, 1981 for the purpose of authorizing final payments for the construction of the Community Centre.

Payment Certificate No. 5 for Gooderham Community Centre, in the amount of \$14,039.37 was approved for payment.

Payment on the Community Centre contract in the amount of \$36,863.01 was approved as verbally authorized on this date by Johan de Villiers from Campfens Greer Galloway.

The Treasurer was authorized to write a cheque in the amount of \$3,000 to Stoughton Electric Ltd., representing the hold-back on the Community Centre contract, same to be held in trust by the Treasurer until release is authorized by Council.

From the chamber

from page 5

traditional method. Forget it. If followed explicitly this new system can add life to the question: will the kindling every dry?

First, a truck load of slabs dumped beside the driveway. There the slabs should remain throughout the summer and into October. Piled in a heap through sun and rain.

The next step is to begin to split the slabs during mid-October. Make sure to test that it is soggy first. No sense splitting it if it isn't going to break into three pieces everytime the axe hits the slab.

By the time you've carried your chopping block out to the slab station along the driveway, someone will undoubtedly come along and show you an easier way to split kindling. Go ahead, let them show you.

Sometimes it seems progress doesn't move the project ahead any faster. The old hold-the-block-with-your-toe system is simple for experts, but beginners tend to slice the side off their foot or at least graze the leather.

At this point, give up on splitting any more kindling and take the broken soggy stuff into the house. You can try to light numerous fires, but it will be hopeless. Try it if it will make you feel better to know the soggy clumps will never light.

The next step, recommended for arsonists only, is to open the oven door of your wood cook stove and pile all the soggy broken pieces on it. The edge off the pile should touch the side of the oven to ensure quick drying.

Of course, there is no real danger of fire because the kindling is so gooshy it will only partially dry, anyway.

After smashing your shinbone on the door at least three times, repile the kindling back in its rack and hope it will dry out a little sooner, now. There might even be two or three useable sticks in the pile. If it's a cold winter the kindling might freeze-dry before the actual soggyness disappears.

Remember, if it doesn't dry, you won't have kindling this year. If that's the case you won't have to split the rest of the pile of slabs that has been beside the driveway since mid-August.

Farm News

from page 12

Lambs and Poultry; Sat., Nov. 14 - Judging of champion steers -- Limousin, Charolais, Hampshires, Durocs and judging of breeding horses; Sun., Nov. 15 - Family Day. Judging -- Simmental, Yorkshires, Jersey Futurity and breeding horses; Mon., Nov. 16 - Judging of breeding horses, Landrace, Suffolks, North County Cheviots, Leicesters, Lincolns, Shorthorns, Aberdeen Angus, and Herefords; Tues., Nov. 17 - Judging of Ayrshires, Jerseys, D.P. Shorthorns, Brown Swiss, Sheep-any other breeds, Hampshires, Oxford,

Southdowns, Dorsets, and breeding horses; Wed., Nov. 18 - Judging of breeding horses, Guernseys, Holsteins, and Sheep Trophy Classes; Thurs., Nov. 19 - Judging of dairy goats and breeding horses; Fri., Nov. 20 - Judging of Queen's Guineas Steers and breeding horses; Sat., Nov. 21 - Canadian Sheep Shearing Competition.

There will be both matinee and evening horse shows on November 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, and 21. Only a matinee horse show will be held on November 15. Only evening horse shows will be held on November 16, 17, 18.

RED & WHITE FOODMASTER

MINDEN

HIGHWAY 35 AND SOUTH WATER STREET

HALIBURTON

HIGHLAND STREET



soft drinks
Sunsun assorted
24 x 10 fl. oz. tins
4.99

sirloin steaks
cut from Canada grade "A" beef
lb.
2.99

ground coffee
Nabob
1 lb. vac. pac. bag
2.49

apple juice
FBI pure
48 fl. oz. btl.
.95

mini sizzlers
Schneiders
all beef or regular
500 g pkg.
1.68

cookies
Peek Frean
400 g bag
1.39

T.V. dinners
Swanson
frozen beef, chicken or turkey
11 oz. pkg.
1.29

rump roast
cut from Canada grade "A" beef
boneless
lb.
2.58

oranges
juicy Sunkist Valencia
doz.
.99

Mrs. Smith's frozen
apple crumb cake..... 1.89
frozen concentrated 12.5 fl. oz. tin, unsweetened Sunpac
orange juice75
Cavendish Farms froz. fancy
french fries..... 2 lb. bag .99
Carnation 500 g jar
Coffee Mate 1.99
Carnation 385 mL tin
evaporated milk..... .55
Paramount 7.75 oz. tin
pink salmon..... 1.39

stewing beef
boneless cube style
lb.
1.88

product of Canada No. 1 grade potatoes
10 lb. bag .99
product of Ontario 1 lb. tray brussel sprouts
.89 ea.
product of USA Can. No. 1 Red Emperor grapes
.89 lb.

chicken noodle pkg. of 2
Lipton soup mix69
Blue Bonnet 2 lb. pkg.
regular margarine 1.49
General Mills 425 g pkg.
Cheerios breakfast cereal. 1.59
Ridgways 5 O'Clock pkg. of 60
orange pekoe tea bags.. 1.89

cut from Canada grade "A" beef
T-Bone or wing steaks..... lb. 3.18
cut from Canada grade "A" beef
sirloin tip steak..... lb. 3.18
Maple Leaf fully cooked roast beef..... lb. 3.78
ideal for meat loaf or burgers
regular ground beef..... lb. 1.58
cut from Canada grade "A" beef
full slice round steak . lb. 2.48
Burns small link beef and pork sausage..... lb. 1.58

product of Ontario Can. No. 1 green cabbage
.39 ea.
product of USA Can. No. 1 tomatoes
.69 lb.

Aunt Jemima buttermilk or regular
pancake flour..... 1 kg 1.49
butter flavoured Aunt Jemima 750 mL
syrup..... cont. 1.99
Sunmaid seedless raisins..... 450 g pkg. 1.99
Lawry's Taco seasoning mix..... 15 g 2.89
Puritan flaked chicken..... 6.5 oz. tin 1.59

Maple Leaf cryovac sweet pickled cottage rolls..... lb. 1.78
Maple Leaf Bavarian sausage..... 500 g pkg. 1.98
Maple Leaf by the piece Visking bologna..... lb. 1.18
Pride of Canada store sliced cooked ham lb. 2.18
bologna, mock chicken or luncheon
Schneider 175 g lunch meats .98
Schneiders skinless wieners..... 16 oz. pkg. 1.88

Kal Kan assorted 13 oz. tin
cat food..... .59
regular pkg. of 10
Stayfree mini pads..... .89
normal 200 mL cont.
Breck shampoo..... 1.89
Canada cup 9 oz. pkg. of 51
styrofoam cups99
Glad pkg. of 20
garbage bags..... 2.99
Tide 12 L box
laundry detergent..... 7.99
Bounce fabric pkg. of 20
softener sheets 1.79
for unbleachables 800 g pkg.
Javex bleach 2.49
Pinesol 400 mL btl.
liquid cleaner..... 1.29
Wood cleaner & preservative
Scott's liquid gold 2.99
regular 100 g btl.
Eno fruit salts..... 1.79

bakery specials
lemon or raspberry pkg. of 6
Weston butterhorns..... .99
Weston sesame 24 oz. loaf
crusty bread..... .79
Weston pkg. of 12
brown 'n serve rolls..... .79
Values effective until closing Sat., Nov. 7/81. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Supplied and Serviced by National Grocers Co.

NOW OPEN

HALIBURTON TV SERVICE
Service to all makes
Radio and T.V.

Eastern Ave.
& George St.

457-1614



POWER INTERRUPTION
Ontario Hydro

Thursday, NOVEMBER 12

1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Area Affected

All Customers east of Tory Hill including Wilberforce, Monrook Lake, Cedar Lake, Clement Lake. Part of Dark Lake.

North of Tory Hill including Essonville Line and Esson Lake.

Alternate Date in case of rain, Friday, November 13